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Charging her four-day honey Dick Raymond, Mrs. Virginia Overshiner Patterson Anonymous Starke Seeger Gilbert Kahn Cogswell Raymond in Shanel but the North China nond is shown above as she filed ed by the Chinese. suit for divorce. The much-married dress-shop operator refuses to identify husband No. 2, designated only ments before attempting to contify husband No. 2, designated only as "anonymous."

# Rites For Noted Poet Are Planned

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- (UP)-Funeral services will be held Sunday for Robert Underwood Johnson, poet, editor, director of the Hall of Fame at New York University and former ambassador to Italy, who died at his home yesterday status—the new councillors will after a long illness.

unofficial poet laureate of the United States-many of his odes and sonnets were written spontaning personage, to praise an outat Yosemite," dedicated to John whatever cost. Muir, co-founder with him of the movement which resulted in the creation of Yosemite National park. meets. Knew Many Great Men

The genial, white bearded poet | CONFERENCE WILL was born in Washington on January 12, 1853. In 1876 he married Miss Katharine McMahon of Washington, who died on Dec. 31, 1924. Their son, Owen Johnson, is the author of "Stover at Yale" and

many other books. Johnson became an intimate friend of Gen. U. S. Grant, Mark Twain, Thomas Nelson Page, Joel Chand-

ler Harris, Helen Hunt Jackson and Richard Watson Gilder.

President Wilson appointed him ambassador to Italy in 1920. He remained in Rome until July 1921.

# PUBLISHER VICTIM OF AUTO ACCIDENT

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 15.-(UP)-A series of traffic accidents duriously, police reported today. O. M. Phelps, co-publisher of the later.

La Mesa Scout, El Cajon Valley In Reno, Jack Reynolds, the hus-News, and Mountain Empire Bul- band said: letin, was instantly killed when driven by Henry Mukai, 16, Japacrossed a street in La Mesa.

the chamber of commerce.

Phelp's death brought San Diego's city-county traffic toll to 76, but told Jack at the time that I for the year.

# Boy Bandits Face Federal Charges

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 15 .- (UP) -Melvin Bonds and Alfred J Smith, both 16, of Sacramento, Cal. were held in city jail under \$1,500 bond each today awaiting federal grand jury action on charges of transporting a stolen car from

California to Arizona. The two daring "Boy Bandits" who wrote of their exploits in a "Crime Chronicle," assertedly stole holding its triennial convention Skelly Oil. nine cars in California and two in here, increased duties and powers Arizona and robbed stores at Casa of the presiding bishop but left Grande and Gila Bend, Ariz. The

car they allegedly brought into this fice to be decided today. state was stolen at El Centro, Cal. Because they are juveniles, B. E. Sackett, Arizona chief of the federyouths probably will be returned to Sacramento for prosecution by Cal-

al bureau of investigation, said the ifornia authorities.

"SPEEDS TO JAIL"

POCATELLO, Ida., Oct. 15.— (UP)—Ray Kimball's motorcycle and side-car have a carrying capacity of eight passengers, Kimball, 15 year old Pocatello youth casted today. Also, the equipage jailed young Kimball after the police car at full speed,

# BOR FACTIONS IN PEACE MOVE

# North China Drive Halted

# BRAIN TRUST ITALY, FRANCE IN MOVE CONDUCT TO AVOID FINAL BREAK

He added that the Japanese were tinue the advance.

concern in Manchukuo. China is okesman said but could not explain where they were from.

BRAIN TRUST TO GUIDE JAPAN

TOKYO, Oct. 15 .- (UP) - Ten eminent men representing the army, navy, finance, politics and diplomacy were named today to form a supreme war policy council for the duration of the Chinese emergency.

A sort of national brain trustbut one that enjoys full official

maro Konoye, the premier. Their appointment, with the sanction of the privy council and the emperor, was a recognition of eously in honor of some outstand- the fight that Japan faces not only against an aroused China but against nations of the world, in standing achievement - wrote his pursuing the policy which her leadlast poem three weeks ago, "Muir ers say she will carry through at

All meetings of the supreme council, including the first, will be held immediately after the cabinet

SEEK MEDIATION

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 15. -(UP)-President Roosevelt said

# (Continued On Page 2, Column 4) LA WILL AILL

(UP)-The divorced wife of a be as follows: handsome Reno waiter, maddened Arrive in New York late in Notown hotel today.

47, the divorced wife, shot her rival, Mrs. Naomi Nelson Reyvolver. The victim died instantly. ing the last 24 hours left one man Then Nell Reynolds turned the gun dead and five injured, three ser- on herself, inflicting a head wound from which she died two hours

"It looks like a case of pure he was struck by an automobile jealousy." He did not elaborate. Mrs. Nell Reynolds left a note nese high school student, as he addressed to her brother and sister in Dallas, Tex., in which she Phelps came to California one said she had told Reynolds and his year ago from Mobile, Ala., where new wife that she would kill them he had been executive secretary of both before she would permit them

to live together. ... I signed the divorce papers didn't care whom he married after he was free, except one woman.... Naomi Nelson, from Palm Springs, Cal. And I told Jack and her too that I would kill her before she could have him."

# **DUTIES OF BISHOPS** INCREASED AT MEE

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15.-(UP)-The Protestant Episcopal church Socony-Vacuum, Cities Service and the question of his tenure of of-

Because of time given to consideration of this question, the House of Bishops had to postpone its election of a presiding bishop until Saturday.

The House of Deputies agreed to a canon approved by the bishops making the presiding bishop exofficio president of the national council, executive board of the church. The proposed retirement age was changed from 70 to 68.

NABBED ON CHECK CHARGE PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 15.—(UP) -Harley Williams, 18, of Lake can go 60 miles per hour with its City, Fla., was held in city jail Santa Ana. Pugmire verified the claim. He charges of passing a \$15 bogus claimed she knew Gable as motorcycle with its load passed his them he was "hungry and broke" was the father of her 14-year-old when he tried to obtain the money. I daughter.

TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 15 .- (UP) -Yaqui Indians, discouraged by The spokesman said that bandits swiftly spreading word that the were causing the Japanese some aged white woman who first taught them the A B C's by scrawling mporting many new planes the in the sand will die, pleaded desperately with their gods today to

abandoned hope for Miss Thamar cessions of importance in an ef-Richey, 79, first teacher of the fort to prevent a final break over mains, strictly neutral in old Yaqui moved in and out of a in the Spanish Civil War, it resents dispatches circulated crude little adobe hut-their first was reported today. schoolhouse-and prayed.

character to the Yaqui, As a re- ened by the following reports: ward for her tireless work in bring- 1.—That France, as a final con- claimed by the Pope, that the unofficial chief-seeking her coun-

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 15 .- (UP)-Cornelius Vanderbilt ir., writer, today said the Duke of Windsor "will enter trade" as soon as he completes his American tour.

The former King Edward VIII of England definitely will not be as-Vanderbilt said. He said the Duke will tour the world in behalf of the company shortly after the first of the year.

by jealousy, lay in wait 48 hours vember; go direct to Baltimore; Hero Fund commission at Pitts- director of the telephone division; to murder her former husband's bride, then killed herself in a downmotor to Philadelphia and Chiburgh. The request was sent by John F. Killeen, director of the cago; fly from Chicago to San Secretary Harry Welch of the Police said Mrs. Nell Reynolds. Francisco; motor to a ranch in chamber of commerce. San Luis Obispo county; stay at Miss Williamson dove into New- ular division have felt a natural ranch three days; motor to Los An- port bay Monday after Johnny reluctance to inquire into the work nolds, 32, three times with a reweeks sail on world cruise.

# HEAR TESTIMONY IN

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 15 .- (UP) Prosecuting attorneys today call-

now all are uniform. He named thorities.

# **GABLE EXTORTIONIST** FACES DEPORTATION

Violet Emily Norton, sentenced to serve one year in the Orange county jail upon conviction of using the mails in an attempt to defraud Clark Gable, the film star, today was ordered to show cause Oct. 18 why she should not be deported to England. She will appear before U. S. Commissioner Franklin Davis, Federal building,

check. Police said the youth told 'Frank Billings" and claimed he

PARIS, Oct. 15-(UP)-France While Dr. Edward J. Fotthelf and Italy may make mutual con-

They asked the power that gave hopeless and led France and Great East to take sides with Japan them their teacher to save her Britain to consider the advisability against Communism in China. of a peaceful, symbolic occupation The frail little woman, now re- of the fortified island of Majorca lally stated by the highest Vatican tired on a pension, was a beloved in the Balearics group was bright- authorities to be that the Holy See

hold their first meeting Tuesday ing to them the wisdom of the cession to Premier Benito Musso-Johnson, frequently called the at the residence of Prince Fumi- white man, they named her their lini, might agree to recognize the Spanish Nationalists as belligersel when in trouble, her aid when ents coincident with the actual start of withdrawl of volunteers from Spain.

2.—That Mussolini himself had lecided, on his own initiative, to vithdraw 5,000 of his troops from

The second report was accomanied by the assertion that as the result of any Italian withdrawal of men, for whatever reason the powers might be expected to agree quickly on recognition of the Nationalists as belligerents.

# BEACH HEROINE

Vanderbilt said the itinerary of Mrs. Harry H. Williamson of Newthe Duke and Duchess of Windsor, port Beach, probably will be in re-SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 .- the former Wallis Warfield, will ceipt of a Carnegie Hero medal

nome; spend few days at Palm water by dredging machinery and Springs; fly to Mexico City; fly suffered a fractured skull, and to Miami, Fla.; board Vincent As- dragged him to safety. The boy's upon pending matters." tor yacht for Bermuda; after few unconscious form was reported wedged beneath the dredger.

a fairly good night and appeared

# PRICE FIXING CASE ASSERTED SWINDLER

ernment as witnesses in the price fixing conspiracy trial of 23 major oil companies.

Jobbers from Wisconsin, Illinois, lowa and Missouri testified yesterday that they were unable to make a living under contracts available to them from the Indicted companies.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(UP) plant.

WASHINGTON, Oct. day that they were unable to make a living under contracts available to them from the indicted companies.

According to federal agents, soon as possible."

According to federal agents, soon as possible."

He said the U. A. W. would not about a year ago and retired to his about a ye

companies' contracts were differand held in custody pending the
ent in 1930, but an increasing numfiling of a warrant for his proviser U. A. W. demand was that no
sas City and Iowa Falls. Kancember." ber of similarities appeared until ional detention by the British au- outsiders be employed until all several Kansas stations reported **PROCLAMATION** 

join in its observance.

day of October, 1937.

# Vatican

Rome manager, Stewart obtain an authoritative

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 15 .- (UP) -The Holy See has been, and re-Sonora war refugees, young and the problem of foreign volunteers flict between Japan and China, and abroad that the Vatican has in-A situation that seemed almost structed its missionaries in the Far

The church's position was offic is opposed to Communism, as pro church, through its representatives in China and Japan, as well as other countries, will combat Communist tendencies, but that no

(Continued On Page 2, Column 1)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- (UP) -Chairman Frank R. McNinch initiated today a reorganization of the federal communications commission which portended far reachng policy changes.

ndicated that he was prepared to proot commission policies which have brought threats of a congres-

sional investigation. Miss Dee Williamson, 15-year-old Eli 'nation of the broadcast, telheroine daughter of Mayor and egraph and telephone divisions will end "divided responsibility" among

Dismiss Directors

The three division directors who within a few weeks, it was believed will be dismissed Nov. 15 as a retoday, following request forwarded sult of McNinch's announcement elegraph division.

plained. "Hence, they were denied effective expression of their views

# Today's report from St. Joseph hospital revealed that Johnny had **ENDS: OFFER TERMS**

Vorkers today withdrew pickets om the Ford assembly plant and ffered terms for ending the lock-

FRED C. ROWLAND.

Mayor of Santa Ana.

Santa Ana and vicinity has made a splendid growth in recent

years, not only in population, but in the building of fine homes, the

erection of fine schools and churches, and by a splendid develop-

ment of the surrounding agricultural areas. The welfare and

happiness of our people has depended in a large part upon a sound

and stable real estate market, which protects the home owner in

his investment. Therefore, we direct public attention to the enhanced

monetary values and the basic virtues of citizenship built upon home

Never has there been a time when there was greater desire for

home ownership with its benefits of thrift and security. Our citizens

In view of these advantages, now, therefore, I, Fred C. Rowland,

Mayor of the City of Santa Ana, hereby proclaim the week beginning with the third week of October, 1937, as "Real Estate and

Home Ownership Week," and respectfully urge all our people to

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the

Seal of the City of Santa Ana, California, to be affixed this 15th

feel a real pride in this county of well-built homes.

Big Boy Meets Tiny Girl



Miss Catherine Cooper, sophomore honor student at Santa Ana Junior college, who is believed to be the smallest college co-ed. She is 18 years old, stands 56 inches tall, and weighs only 85 pounds. She is shown here with Cy Leivermann, giant tackle on Santa Ana's championship football team. Leivermann is 6 feet 6 inches in height and

# FAMOUS FOR ITS CHAMPIONS, CLAIMS TINIEST CO-ED

Santa Ana junior college fast is becoming a school of champions.

The North Main street institution boasts All-American publications in its weekly campus paper, "El Don," and the year book, "Del Ano." It boasts a championship football seven persons, including two Britteam. This year Ruth Jump, national diving champion is a student at Santa Ana jaysee.

toward bigness. Now Santa Ana Junior college giant tackle on Coach Bill Cook's There was no way of determining

claims another title-that of the championship team, who stands 6 their assailants. Miss Catherine Cooper, 18-year-old sophomore honor student, who is Leivermann is the son of Mr. fired at the train. exactly 56 inches tall and weighs and Mrs. Al Leivermann of Chas- Two Arabs were killed and only 85 pounds. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. high school in 1936. He is 29 years were injured in the bombing of Pasadena, She graduated from San- freshman, "Commissioners not on a partic- ta Ana High school in 1936 and Whether or not the title of the that he shot one of the Arabs

> at the junior college Started at Berkeley

# KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 15.— FREEZING WEATHER United Automobile

temperatures down near the freezing point.

Joseph, Mo., weather bureau when a sleet fall coated the streets with Some apple orchards were damaged. It was the earliest snow or sleet in the records of the 27year-old weather office.

MERRIAM TO OFFICIATE formal dedication of the new 150foot wide El Cajon boulevard, and here today.

ANTI-FASCISTS ARRESTED ROME, Oct. 15 .- (UP)-Seven

uals" have been sentenced to prison faced with the necessity of finding When killed, the "Mother-Inside Italy, were similarly accused. all parts of the state.

# All these championships trend can also claim one of the tallest bushed and killed on Hebron Road, of football players, at least in jay- near Soloman's Pools, where six

Minnesota Product

resides here at the home of Mrs. most diminutive co-ed and tallest after the bombing. Eleanor Northcross, dean of women grid player are ever bestowed on them is immaterial to the two Santa Ana students, however, as All the fuss over the shortest they are engrossed in their studi o-ed started at the University of and looking toward attendance California last week when the higher institutions of learning Berkeley institution claimed the Miss Cooper is preparing for a world's crown for Miss Gertrude career in medicine and expects deman who is 57 inches in attend Stanford university next neight, according to press dis- year. Leivermann plans to enter the University of California and But the Dons aren't content with major in forestry upon completion aving the smallest co-ed as they of his junior college work

# Navy Plans Mass

oscar L. Peterson, who said his FBI notified the commissioner of ing members of an Independent of the company re-employing members of the mpany is the largest independent London police of Strakosh's ap- Ford Workers Union, so long as freezing in Iowa where a low of VP-2 to Coco Solo, Canal Zone, jobber in Illinois said that all prehension. He will be arraigned they were not hired to the exclus- 22 degrees was reported from announced yesterday for "early De-

# emperatures down near the freezng point. A record was set at the St. OF GAS TAX USAGE

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 15 .- (UP) -Diversion of gasoline tax funds for any purpose other than con-SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 15.—(UP) struction and maintenance of high-Governor Frank F. Merriam was ways would doom California's road to arrive here late today to be the system to a "return to the days of stalked the wild wastelands near honor guest and to officiate at the the Padres," Earl Lee Kelly, state here today for a "Mother-In-Law" director of public works warned - huge black bear that mangled to

its \$600,000 worth of improvetax funds we are through with sacred beast-the legendary highway construction in this state," carnation of a "Mother-In-Law" Kelly said.

en more anti-Fascist "intellect- the highway commission today is offense-murder.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. 15-(UP)-The Committee for Industrial Organization proposed today to the American Federation of Labor that committees from the warring forces meet during the week of October 25 to organize a peace conference.

"It is suggested that this preiminary meeting be held in Washngton during the week of October

Phillip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers organization committee, defended as "sincere" the original C.I.O. proposal that two committees of 100 members from ach organization meet to seek an end to the labor war.

"I want the country to know that the offer was made in good faith and in all sincerity," Murray

"We are not interested in a long distance argument. We want unity in the labor movement." John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O., did not comment.

C.I.O. PROPOSAL "HAS POSSIBILITIES"

DENVER, Oct. 15. - (UP) -George L. Harrison, chairman of he American Federation of Laor peace committee, said today that the C.I.O. plan for a commit-tee of 10 to discuss settlement of abor's civil war "appears to have essibilities.

Federation leaders, studying the (Continued On Page 2, Column 2)

JERUSALEM, Oct. 15 .- (UP)-Unrest in Palestine over Great Britain's partition proposal caused furious rioting between Jews and Arabs today.

In the last 24 hours at least and approximately a score injured. The British constables were am-

world's most diminutive co-ed,

The little bundle of humanity is feet and weighs 225 pounds.

Champonism team, who stocking the unidentified persons were killed in the train wreck. After killed in the train wreck. After the explosion several shots were

Cooper, 1641 East Winshop street, of age and enrolled here as a the bus. The bus driver was arrested when authorities suspected

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15. -(UP)-H. A. Wright, former cashier of the Soquel Citizens' Commercial & Savings Bank, and prominent civic and church worker, faced arraignment today on federal charges involving an as-Flight To Hawaii federal charges involving an asserted \$2200 irregularity in the accounts of the bank.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 15.—(UP) with the Department of Justice,

Cruz board of education. He also rectors of the First Congregational Church of Santa Cruz; an organizer of the Soquel-Capitola chamber of commerce, and one of the founders of the bank in which he formerly was an official. He was released on \$2500 bail.

# Bear Sought For Murder of Child

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz., Oct. 15. (UP)-Reluctant Navajo hunters

death a little Indian girl. "When we begin to divert the gas | The bear, to the Navajo, is a who has "Gone with the sun." She The public works director said is killed only for the most serious

on charges of plotting to overthrow a source for \$35,000,000 which is Law's" soul will be transferred by Premier Mussolini, it was disclos-ed today. Three others, now out-dangerous and obsolete bridges in firmly rooted tree, where it can be

held in check.

# VATIGAN DENIES

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memorandum was sent to the Far East advising Vatican representa-tives to support Japan.

Reports Ridiculous Prelate after prelate declared that reports of the dispatch of such a document were ridiculous.

Cardinal Fumasoni-Biondi, prefect of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Raith, one of the highest offices of the church, ed through his secretary, Father Heinzen:

"There is absolutely no foundation for this rumor."

Monsigner Deminic Tardini, assistant secretary of state, said in-

"It is not true; there is absolutely nothing in it."

Asked whether the Vatican intended to issue an official, formal denial, Mgr. Tardini said it is not the custom for the Vatican to dignify such reports with formal an-China Friendly

It was pointed out that the Vatican maintains excellent relations with China and recently appointed a number of native bishops to shepherd the native Catholic community of more than 2,600,000. In the absence of a formal denial, an authoritative Vatican

spokesman said: "The Vatican's policy in the Far Eastern conflict is one of complete neutrality.

"The church can only deplore a established in China but is prac-

two of which occurred on Coast this morning. highway between Newport Beach and Huntington Beach, when cars NATIONAL LABOR BOARD were broken into.

W. C. Henzie, Claremont, told ofside camp, reported probably the Labor and the Committee for Insame thieves, falling to cut through dustrial Organization.



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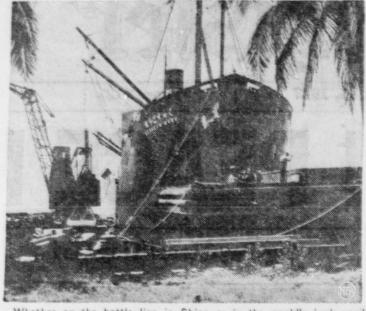


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# LABOR GROUPS 1. O. O. F. SEATS

triarch:

SANTA MARIA, Cal., Oct. 15 .-

Davis, San Francisco, department

Gen. W. D. Peterkin, Orange,

A record was established in su-

Plans for the opening of a soup kitchen at the Bolsa grade school

during the winter were completed

Bolsa P.-T. A. yesterday. Mrs. U. C. Schyling presided

over the meeting. Mrs. Robert Cole was appointed to fill the

vacancy created by the resigna-

tion of Mrs. Henson, program

Newly elected officers include

Mrs. Leroy Ater, secretary. Mrs.

Laura Ward, Mrs. E. Kile and Mrs. Given were appointed room

One of the features of the

meeting was that an executive meeting would be held before the

regular monthly meeting. A group

ng served by Mrs. Charles Sly,

Mrs. Vena Richardson and Mrs.

KOALA BEAR CUBS PRIZED

SYDNEY (UP)-The first evidence that Koala bears can b

reared in captivity was obtaine

here when three of the fema

Koalas in the local zoo can proudly down from the trunk of

gum tree for a fresh feed of leave

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at the start of a long flight, a

large mother plane is being used

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girls directed by Mrs. Waters ntertained, with refreshments be-

chairman of the group.

mothers.

Richard Maher.

small ship.

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conflict between two nations as it latest developments in preliminary deplores all armed conflicts and peace negotiations between the wars. The church intends to com-bat Communism in the Orient two rival union groups, indicated grand encampment here. mainly through propaganda action a feeling of stronger hope than at

er the latest proposal from the C. I. department of women's activities. O. for appointment of a committee of 10 from each side to meet late this month and consider organization of a peace conference," Harri-

"Their decision will depend on whether impossible conditions are Frost, department advocate, San attached to the offer. "But it ap- Francisco, and Major A. R. Cagle, Shansi also impeded the Japanese

main thing now is to get together." It was understood the council commanding the patriarchs miliwould take up the proposal imme- tant, selected the Ventura Canton, Sheriff's officers today were in- diately after adjournment of the commanded by Major Markey Bovestigating a series of petty theft, A. F. of L. 57th annual convention gart, as the honor company for the

"STRIKES BACK"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- (UP) ficers early this morning, thieves —The National Labor Relations \$2 gloves, \$1 glasses, 50-cent gear board struck back at its critics toshift knob and eight gallons of day, by asserting that it "never engasoline from his unlocked car, tertained the hope" of satisfying G. H. Henshaw, operator of Surf- both the American Federation of

the top of his car, smashed a win- The members of the board issued dow with the gasoline cap, and a statement after an all day sesstole an \$8 stipple brush, \$5.50 drop sion yesterday. The statement said perior court crime annals today canvas and \$1 radiator cap. Blood that the current intralabor conflict when the regular weekly criminal night, on the car indicated the thieves tended "to obscure the fundamen- calendar before Judge James L. cut their hands. Mrs. Donald C. tal results of the board's opera- Allen included 15 cases, without a

today, eight chickens were stolen A few hours earlier at the A. F. veteran, charged with offenses mill in the American defense sec-A few hours earlier at the A. F. veteran, charged with offenses of L. convention in Denver, John against two small boys, was placed on probation for five years, on department, said that he did not department against two small boys, was placed to of the International Settlement delegates to convince their millions of depositors that continued deficits will curb purchasing power.

Salt Lake City, Utan, called on delegates to convince their millions of depositors that continued deficits will curb purchasing power. According to Clark, the total mem-EGYPT GOES MILITARISTIC see how "congress can avoid" an an's hospital at Sawtelle. He was to the upper stories of the building CAIRO (UP)—Military training investigation of the board from top released to custody of Harry Edand firemen flooded the marines' sistent public demand as will reent time is over 900. is to be introduced in all second- to bottom. He indicated that the wards, veteran's welfare director. | quarters putting out the fire.

> board as pro-A. F. of L previously fic accident on Manchester boule- funds. the federation has demanded that vard at Buena Park last August President Roosevelt start a "house eleaning" of the board because it eans toward the C. I. O.

DIFFICULT ASSIGNMENT

NEW YORK, Oct. 15-(UP)-Nine policemen, equipped with Sheets, of North Hollywood. crow bars and emergency belts, removed Mrs. Appolonea Becker, 44, in a truck to a hospital for treatment for a heart ailment She weighs approximately 500

Although it is a rickety affair at best, the thrifty blue herons will repair and use the old nest

New York City has enough telephone wires to reach to the moon today following a meeting of the



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nese-Japanese war through media- and Virgil C. Heard of Westmin-

The President intimated that the search for peace.'

Mr. Roosevelt declined any spe- David Scherman. cific comment, however, on the United States' possible future peace policy. He said at his press conference that anything written on the subject would be purely

DAMAGE TO SHANGHAL

SHANGHAI, Oct. 15-(UP)-The battle of Shanghai, which entered a temporary lull today after yesterday's furious Chinese offensive, has caused damage estimated by foreign sources today of approximately one billion dollars.

This was approximately double the damage of the 1932 seige and in addition 80 per cent of all trade has been halted and 90 er cent of the city's industrial vorkers are idle. An additional horror was reveal-

of Odd Fellows as they closed their milk.

mainly through propaganda action in its own missions and through any time since the John L. Lewis came grand patriarch and Mrs. and while the total deaths were about the eye. Violet Naylor, San Luis Obispo, not revealed it was noteworthy that the native clergy, which is well unions rebelled.

"The council will have to consider the native clergy, which is practional to the council will have to consider the native clergy, which is practically as installed as president of the council will have to consider the native clergy.

"The council will have to consider the council will have to consider the native clergy. Which is well unions rebelled.

"The council will have to consider the council will have to consider the council will have to consider the native clergy. Which is well unions rebelled. Halt Nippon Advance Grand decorations of chivalry

A Japanese spokesman admitted were awarded to Major C. G. that in the north the Japanese were Gardner, Napa, retiring grand pa- encountering difficulties and the Lieut.-Col. Charles H. advance in Shansi had been halted by stubborn Chinese resistance. quartermaster; Capt. Barney Ness, Japanese troops were awaiting re-San Pedro; Lieut.-Col. C. E. inforcements and supplies.

but the final stuggle for possession of Taiyuan was expected to begin were informed. Chinese and Japanese troops

after the most terrible hours of the two month battle for the city. Men on both sides were exhaustd. They had fought hand to hand ith every weapon they had. Late oday they carried on their war dispiritedly. Japanese airplanes

ropped a few bombs at four points the Chinese lines in and around nese are trying to establish an advanced line, was there a semblance of the savage fighting of all last the American Bankers association it was revealed by John H. Fox, Marines Shelled

U. S. marine headquarters an-Fortner, Route 4, Box 358, Paultions under the National Labor Mexican defendant in the lot.

Relations under the National Labor Mexican defendant in the lot.

E. F. Canby, 72, Spanish War the Nagai Wata Kaisha cotton nounced that marines billeted at trative council.

Egypt for the first time in the tempts to obtain a congressional guilty to two charges, negligent China's most famous sing-song It was ann history of the country. It will apply equally to the teaching staff as The C. I. O. in convention at Atlantic City, considered a resolu- was accused in connection with were invited to ask for numbers tion which would brand the labor the death of James Goss in a traf- in return for contributions to war

court against Clinton R. Sheets, yuan worth of liberty bonds had made by Justice C. P. Pann,

"Our men are subscribing," said who had sued for \$821.50. wed, it is claimed, to Mrs. Ha Soong, "and worthily. It is in fact Cases claimed the amount was due in Japan where war bonds are anges. forced down the throats of bankers Japan's economic and currency Fullerton, against Wilbur

turns yellow.

# THREE MEN FINED ON DEER CHARGES

afternoon of October 9, near Trabuco, Charles L. Joslin was fined today that the nine-power treaty \$150 by Judge Landell of San Juan Capistrano this week, while Joswould attempt to settle the Chi- lin's companions, John H. McGuire

ster were fined \$50 each. The three men were arrested in nia." session, if successful, might prove Hamilton canyon, near Trabuco, by to be the first step in the broad Leo Mathis, state fire warden, Thereafter he was to visit Moprogram he outlined in his recent when Joslin, with the doe on his desto, Merced, Madera and Fresno, Chicago speech, in which he said hack, and accompanied by McGuire proceeding from Fresno to Santa and Heard brust through the brush Barbara by airplane. He announc-

> the deer dead and that he had se- congressional call." cured the aid of his companions McAdoo voiced whole-hearted in bringing it out.

Joslin was given 24 hours to

Two automobile-bicycle sions were reported today by city ed by municipal authorities who police. On Main street at Central announced today that numerous avenue, early this morning, a car Chinese children are dying weekly driven by William John Francis. (UP)-New officers were installed in refugee camps due to malnu- collided with the rear of a bicycle today by the Independent Order trition resulting from shortage of ridden by I. A. W. Henry, Paularino, crushing the bicycle and They reported four dead during smashing front headlight, radiator Walter J. Richter, of Ripon, be- the past week in one camp alone grill and hood. Henry suffered cuts

Officers were informed Richard Esparaza, 12, 1632 West Second. his bicycle into the side of a car 1938. driven by Frank A. Dane, 904 North Flower, None was injured.

# fought to a standstill today and Shenghai was granted a respite after the most terrible hours of the

BOSTON, Oct. 15 .- (UP)-Four thousand American bankers went he city. But only out in the against the federal deficit and the session last night with approxim-Woosung Creek area, where Japa- extension of branch banking beyond ately 125 in attendance, Russell state lines.

December meeting of the adminis- been boosted to 175.

sult in a balanced budget" he said

# Court Notes

Western Fruit Growers and th T. V. Soong, chairman of China's National Automobile Insurance Liberty Loan committee, asserted Company today appealed to super Information was filed in the today that more than 250,000,000 for court from an award of \$557.00 of Buena Park, charged with bigamy, because of his marriage to Veima Dunlap while still legally "Our men are subscribing," said who had sued for \$821.50. The a pleasing contrast to the situation on an agreement to purchase or

whose portfolios were overloaded Three suits for divorce were on already with government bonds, file today in superior court, as Thus is accelerated the collapse of follows: Kathryn E. Lloyd, of Lloyd, charging cruelty; Terra M. McGowan against William H. McGowan, charging nonsupport In captivity, the purple finch Charles H. Knoop against Minnie B. Knoop, charging desertion.

# Saturday!



ced that Almquist's has the Coats for Fall. New style, in plain and action backs. Fur trim and plain-tweeds, novelty fabrics etc. All the new colors. Sizes 12 to 52 and plenty of them at Other Coats \$12.95 to \$16.50

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(UP)-U. S. Senator William Gibbs said they slapped him. McAdoo moved into the southern San Joaquin valley today on a state-wide tour, preparing for the 1938 campaign which he said would find Democrats sweeping Califor-

into the presence of Mathis and ed last night he had cancelled a projected visit to Redding becaus Joslin testified that he had found of "insufficient time due to the

approval of the special session. remit the \$150. Heard paid his asked reporters, "It simply means fine, McGuire paid \$40 of his fine we'll get away earlier in the and was given time to remit the spring. All the matters would come up six weeks later anyway.' Referring to President Roosevelt's

international "quarantine" address he expressed belief that the United States "is not going to have war with anybody." "The president is working directy for peace," he explained. tainly we wouldn't expect him to

# ANGLIM MAY THROW HAT IN STATE RING

eace to a troubled world.'

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 15 .- (UP) -Informed sources said today that Clifford Anglim, chairman of the Democratic State Central commitriding on Flower street between tee, definitely will be a candidate First and Second, yesterday, ran for the lieutenant governorship in

Although Anglim's only comment was a smiling remark that "I've Early today on Garden Grove heard that story so often I'm beoad, cars driven by Albert Taylor, ginning to believe it myself," it 27, Anaheim, and Ray Alford, 24, was said reliably he will be listed Anaheim, neighbor, collided, When on the ballot next year. Previous Taylor slowed down Alford, driving ly Anglim, a Richmond resident, behind failed to stop in time to had been mentioned as a guberna. avoid rear end collision, officers torial possibility. He is accompanying Senator McAdoo on his

The local chapter of the Pacific home today, pledged to campaign Gas Workers' Union had a busy Rowland, secretary, announced.

ended yesterday. Choice of the president of the local chapter, that 1938 convention city was left to the membership in this district has eKith A. Clark, President of the President Orval W. Adams of which have been formed in the

"We must stimulate such an in- bership in the union at the pres-

Board for the local chapter was

plected. The board now consists of

James A. Merigold, Ed Hawkins, h.

E. Griffin, and Earl T. Rowland.

he entered the home of Mrs. night. Police Judge Harsh order-Laura Gage and slapped her sev- ed Yeager to pay a \$10 fine for SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 15 .- eral children because Lawrence speeding, but allowed two touch-

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15-(UP) SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Oct. -It cost Pat Truco \$15 to get 15-(UP)-Howard Yeager, Santa his son, Lawrence "even" with a Barbara state college halfback, can neighbor's children. Police charg- earn \$10 by scoring a couple of ed Pat with battery after they said touchdowns against Redlands todowns would settle the bill.

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# •the weather

Southern California— Fair tonight and Saturday but morning fog near coast; little change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off coast. San Francisco Bay Region— Light rain today; cloudy and unsettled tonight becoming clear Saturday; mild temperature; gentle west wind.

Northern California—Fair south and cloudy in north portion with rain extreme north portion and on north coast tonight. Saturday generally fair except showers extreme north portion; little change in temperature; gentle northwest wind off coast except moderate southerly north of San Francisco.

Sierra Nevada—Fair over southern

rancisco.

Sierra Nevada—Fair over southern and cloudy over northern ranges with occasional rain tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature; gentle westerly wind.

Sacramento and Santa Clara Valleys—Cloudy and unsettled tonight; Saturday generally fair; little change in temperature; light variable wind. Salinas and San Joequin valley—Fair tonight and Saturday with some cloudiness tonight; little change in temperature; light variable wind. Washington and Oregon—Occasional rain tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature; fresh to strong southerly wind off the coast.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 7 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 54 at 3 a. m. to 76 at noon. Relative humidity was 76 per cent at 4

Saturday, Oct. 16
Low
High
12:13 a.m. 0.6 ft. 6:33 a.m. 5.2 ft.
12:45 p.m. 1.4 ft. 6:38 p.m. 4.9 ft.

# **EMERGENCY CALLS**

In case of fire, accident or emergency, call telephone operator and she will give your message to proper authorities.

## Notices of Intention to Marry

George William Anderson, 37; Mil-ed Estelle Van Syckel, 32, San Digo.
Earl Monroe Beall, 23; Martha May
Weer. 16, Whittier.
William Henry Begley, 49, Los Angeles; Beulah Mae Newton, 46, HuntIngton Park.
Thomas B. Deniris, 45; Frances
Dochkus, 43, Los Angeles.
R. Bruce Douglas, 24, Laguna
Beach; Mary Helen Arnott, Laguna
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Beach; Mary Helen Arnott, Laguna Beach.
William R. Davis, 32, Bell; Audie Suggs, 23, Cudahy.
Edward Gesterling, 38, Huntington Beach; Mabel E. Smith, 41, Huntington Beach.
Harry Larsen, 27; Pearl Q. Mobile, 30, Wilmar.
Luther Nailey, 38; Shellie Cooper Gregory, 33, Los Angeles,
Leighton Clarence Nelson, 34; Dorothy Muriel Martin, 21, Los Angeles,
Juan Perez, 21; Esperanza Marquez, 18, Long Beach.
Glen Dee Rathbun, 27, Los Angeles; Marian Hisel, 21, North Hollywood.
William Alfonso Webb, 21; Addie

wood.
William Alfonso Webb, 21; Addie
oles Franklin, 19, Los Angeles,
Albert Grego, 31, Los Angeles; Nora
nne Lenhard, 26, Hollywood.

# Marriage Licenses Issued

Philip Collins Akerman Jr., 23, Riverside; Betty Jane Wallop, 21, Ana-

# BIRTHS

ADAMS—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Adams, 618 East Myrtle, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, October 15, 1937, a daughter.

CUNNINGHAM— To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cunningham, Route 1, Box 131, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, October 15, 1937, a son. APPLEBEE — To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Applebee, 2025 Oak. Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, October 14, 1937, a daughter.

KNIPPER—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knipper, Box 12, San Juan Capis-trano, at Orange county hospital, October 14, 1987, a daughter.

MEEK-To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meek, Huntington Beach boulevard, Huntington Beach, at Orange county hospital, October 14, 1937, a son.,

VASQUEZ—To Mr, and Mrs. Ben Vasquez, Evelyn street, Placentia, at Orange county hospital, October 14, 1937, a daughter.

ANDERSON—To Mr. and Mrs. James M. Anderson, 725 South Garn-sey street, Friday, October 15, a daughter.

# CHRISTIAN SCIENCE **LECTURE SCHEDULED**

lecture on Christian Science will be delivered by Robert Stanley Ross, C.S.B., of New York City at the Anaheim high school auditorium on West Center street, next Sunday at 3 p. m., it was announced today by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Anaheim, which is

sponsoring the lecture.

The lecture will be free to the public, which is invited to hear the speaker, the announcement said. Robert Stanley Ross is a member of the board of lectureship of the Mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, Mass.



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Ralph Collar, 45, Tustin rancher, was "collared" twice by police in the past three weeks. As a consequence, he was sent to county jail this morning by Judge D. T. Hayden, city judge and justice of the peace, at Tustin, for terms of 180 days and 50 days.

Apprehender by Police Chief John Stanton, Tustin, three weeks ago. and charged with drunk driving. Collar was scheduled to appear this morning in Tustin city court. 35th annual convention of the elec-Yesterday, Judge Hayden called trical contractors' association, sheriff's officers. "Collar is sitting which convenes Monday in Los Anin his car out on Trabuco road, a geles. mile or so east of the Edison plant," the judge reported. "I think he's intoxicated."

Deputies James Workman and A. W. Fullerton, who went to the

spot and arrested Collar, admitted the judge was right.

"As city judge, I sentence you to serve 180 days in jail and, as justice of the peace, I sentence you to 50 days in jail," Judge Hayden told Collar today. Collar had been out on bail between arrests.

With Collar yesterday, was Wesley Stewart, about 40, Laguna of the national organization to be blen program. Beach. He too was arrested-on drunk charge. Judge Hayden fined Angeles, starting next Monday

Oct. 15. - (UP)-Charges that he heads Nazi propagandists in Massachusetts and is directly tied up" with the Ku Klux Klan's Illinois-Ohio-Michigan realm's Grand Dragon were expected to be answered today by Edward H. Hunter of Boston.

The legislative commission inquiring into radical activities in the state announced it would give Hunter, president of the Industrial Defense association here, a chance to defend himself against the ac- that the N.Y.A. band will play for er European news correspondent.

It is permissible to send alliga-Vincent Hernandez, 26, Fullerton; not exceed 20 inches in length, ugustina Guzman, 20, Fullerton.

# Chairman

Announcement was made today that a meeting of the city planning the charge in superior court. ommittee of the Chamber of Commerce would be held next Tuesrooms, by Howard I. Wood, secre-

the groups they represent will be James L. Allen. the chief business of the meeting. of the meeting.

Sponsored by the Placentia American Legion, a dance will be

Rufus Brewster known on the 4 ounces, to five pounds, seven ted in Los Angeles county. radio as "Rufus Joofus," and Len ounces. Approximately a dozen represen- Dawsey, violinist, are well known Physicians at Seaside Hospital trical contractor's association will have many friends here. They will live. attend the 35th annual convention were formerly on the Stuart Hamheld at the Biltmore hotel in Los

# Police News

H. Trusty, Cal Gilbert, L. R. Yee Ying, 37, San Diego, being Sterns, C. C. Dunbar, R. P. Allen, Jack Cope and Herbert Heanes. taken to San Diego federal court They will be among 700 delegates to face charges of violating the and visitors who will hear A. L. United States narcotic laws, was Stone, of Los Angeles, and the na- an over-night prisoner at Orange tional president of the organiza-tion, Earl N. Peak, of Marshall-of Deputy Marshal Frank Besser.

> Teodoro Mirelez, 35, Atwood, ac-Fullerton.

## cused of violating state quarantine laws, was jailed here last night by Constable William Skillman of Arrested on charges of drunk and being drunk, Guadalupe Bautista, 53, 924 East Pine, Santa Ana, was booked at county jail yesterday by Constable Jess Elliott of Approach of Hallowe'en was Santa Ana, neralded today with announcement cusations of John L. Spivak, form- the Hallowe'en parade at Anaheim Day celebration at Fullerton, when the evening of November 29. the band will represent Santa Ana, With T. Dunstan Collins con- and the Tournament of Roses paducting upon all occasions, the rade at Pasadena New Year's day, tors through the mail if they do band is booked ahead for numerous when the band will represent the events, including the Armistice county with 50 instruments.

# Your

Above is A. L. Stone, of Los An-

geles, who will be chairman of the

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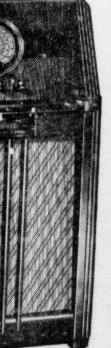
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# ING DEMURRER IS FILED BY MOTHER IN CASE INVOLVING DAUGHTER

Accused of misrepresenting the age of her 12-year-old daughter, in filing a parental consent to the girl's marriage two years ago, Mrs. Lou Kilpatrick today filed a demurrer to

The demurrer, presented by her\* attorneys, was based on the conday at 4 p. m. at the Chamber tention that the formal charge of presenting a false instrument does not constitute a public offense. Reports of the various members | Hearing of the demurrer was of the committee on the action of scheduled late today by Judge

The girl, Gladys Kilpatrick Stan-Wendel Finley will be in charge don, was a mother at 13, and is now 14. Mrs. Kilpatrick is alleged to have filed consent to the marriage, stating her daughter's age to be 16 at that time, April 17, 1935. Trouble between the husband and his relatives over care of the in-

fant born to the child bride led to

discovery of the asserted misrepsentation of age.

TRIPLETS BORN AT L. B. LONG BEACH, Cal., Oct. 15 .the Legion hall at that place with Mrs. J. Ellis Dion, Hollywood bond

John A. Hubbel, graduate of Notre Dame and former member of the Arizona state congress, as the legislative body of that state is called, today had two new terms in San Quentin added to the one he already had.

Hubbel, convicted late yesterday in Superior Judge James L. Allen's bogus checks in Santa Ana stores, was sentenced to a term of from 1 given tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at (UP)-Triplets were born today to to 14 years on each count. He was music furnished by "The Coun- salesman. They are two girls and a Quentin, where he has been serving try Boys" KMTR radio artists. boy and weigh from four pounds, a term for grand theft, commit-

The two local sentences will run concurrently with each other, and tatives of the Orange county elec- throughout Orange county and said they were "in fine shape" and also with the grand theft term,

ne passed bogus checks of \$25 and the trial yesterday. \$28.50 at Horn's and Gallenkamp's, Santa Ana stores. At his trial, Elsa Rucker, employe of one store, tes- but a slight loss of sleep can be tified that "I cashed the check be- partly made up for by an extra

Attorneys Adrian Marks and committed March 21, 1936, when George Tobias defended Hubbel at

There is no substitute for sleep, cause he looked like an honest allowance of carbohydrates, particularly sugars. in the diet

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must act soon to take advantage of the low prices offered in Safeway's Fall Canned Goods Sale. It is the biggest canned goods event of the year, and the values are outstanding. Take time now to make out your shopping list from the values in this advertisement. But don't stop with this list; there are many more items on sale that are not mentioned here. Be sure to visit your Safeway on or before Saturday! Buy and Save during these special days.

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Airway Coffee See it ground. 1.lb. pkg..... 18C Edwards Coffee Nob Hill Coffee M J B Coffee 2-lb. can, 52c; 1-ib. can..... 27C

Conterbury Black Tea 13C Green Tea Canterbury, 1/2-1b.15c; 1/4-1b. 8C SUGAR & SYRUP Powdered Sugar 2 1-1b. 150 or Brown Sugar... 2 boxe- 150

Pure Cane Sugar 10 ths 53C Pure Beet Sugar 10 lbs 52C Sleepy Hollow Syrup Pint lug, 19c; quart lug 35C RICE, NOODLES, ETC.

White House Rice 2 1-1b. 176 Brown or white .... 2 boxes 176 Globe A-1 Noodles Or Spaghetti, 12-oz. pkg. 11C Mrs. Weber's Noodles Egg noodles. 6-oz. box.... 12c COOKIES & CRACKERS

Cello Bag Assortment. 15C Snow Flakes or Honey-Mald Grahams, 1-lb, box... 160

Pork & Beens Van Camp brand 2 cans 13C Pork & Beans Van Camp's. No. 21/2 can... 12C

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22c FOR BREAKFAST Grape-Nuts
Tasty cereal. 12-oz. box... 15c Cream of Wheat 14c Cream of Wheat Kellogg's All Bran Extra large, 1-pound box 10c

Sunsweet Prunes edium size. 2-pound box 15C SPREADS & DRESSINGS Jams & Jellies Tropical brand. 12-oz. lar 15C Durkee's Troco 2 lbs. 37c Brookfield Cheese American, Brick, Pimiento 186 or Limburger. 1/2-1b. box.... Sandwich Spread Lunch Box. Pint 23c; qt.... NuMade Mayonnaise Pint jar, 23c; quart jar. Salad Dressing Duchess. Pint. 20c; quart. 34C MISCELLANEOUS VALUES

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Bit of Mirth

Barnes and Hartley testified they kept the culvert near the Clay property cleaned out as much as possible. It was testified, also, that children, playing in the drainage ditches, often left their play materials there when finishwith them, but that these were cleaned out as soon as pos-

called unexpectedly to the witness stand, mumbled an "excuse me" tion. and rushed to a receptacle outside of the court room, in the

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# FENELON TELLS REGISTER HE "DEFINITELY IS NOT TO BE" CANDIDATE IN 5TH DISTRICT

BY GEORGE HART

County Purchasing Agent Eugene Fenelon is absolutely, positively, emphatically, finally and definitely NOT going to be a candidate for supervisor in the fifth district.

Fenelon was asked that question today by The Register. He by Myron D. Clay, apartment immediately showed the whites of wall," he declared. "It means just Weltz, of Orange, appeared in house owner, for \$550.50, Pla- his eyes, reached for a pencil what it says. I can't empasize Judge J. G. Mitchell's city court centia won when Judge Kenneth and marked two large capital let- too strongly that I have never to answer for the arrest. Back Morrison held that the city was ters on the nearest wall. They had the slightest thought of benig in November, 1933, Weltz was arnot negligent in connection with were N-O. Then he added several a candidate for supervisor, and rested for speeding but failed to the flooding of the apartment exclamation points. Then the ad- would not under any circumstances appear in court for trial. Again house last February during rain verbs began rolling off his tongue. be a candidate." "Not If It's Last!"

was NOT going to be a candi- if he runs for re-election, rather

Placentia the board of supervisors moved ed are Dr. C. G. Hutson, of Costa Weltz's infraction. showed that a home-made dike, the purchasing agent to excited Mesa, who ran a good but losing constructed by a private citizen denial of candidacy, or he was race last time; Llyod Claire, the outside of the city limits actually had caused the flood waters N. E. West, who aided Fenelon's Sauers, of Tustin, who also tried to back up into the apartment present appointment, he did not before; Dan Mulherron, of San

Opposition Seen

"There's the handwriting on the

One gathered that Mr. Fenelon prospects of plenty of opposition he did not appear. Some of the fifth district candi- the state Clemente, the WPA tycoon; and But he waved his hand vigor- Carl Hankey, prominent Capistrano

# IDEALS OF JAYSEE PATRONS' GROUP TOLD ON EVE OF DRIVE

Now that members of Junior College Patrons' associa-A bit of mirth was injected tion are ready to launch their year's membership drive, an George Kidd, Costa Mesa, work into the proceedings yesterday outline of the association's aims and activities has been protobacco-chewing Hartley, vided by Mrs. Z. Bertrand West, president of the organiza-

hall way. He returned a moment California college groups organ-membership, and will center in a later, a broad grin on his face. ized primarily to co-operate with series of student exhibition teas The spectators, court attaches and faculty members in promoting the first one of which will be the court himself laughed.

The spectators, court attaches and faculty members in promoting the first one of which will be the welfare of the student body held Wednesday afternoon, Octob-City Atty. Thomas McFadden of and its varied activities. Promi- er 27. This will be held in the Placentia, represented the city, nent among projects with these women's lounge on the college aims in mind, have been the se-campus from 3 to 5 o'clock and curing of student loans from the will be open to all members and In 1930, 33,596 scientists were and to give, through college deans, uled for Wednesday afternoon, employed in 1420 laboratories in such immediate aid as students November 24, will be staged in the may require.

Help To Students

of the local association in the will be featured at a tea. past two years, five graduate students have been enabled to secure funds sufficient to complete their niversity courses.
Since it is necessary for the

association to raise funds to meet such needs, a series of benefits will be given during the coming months. It is for this reason that everyone interested in the Junior college, is asked to join the association, regardless of whether they have young people who are gospel song writer, and brother of members of the student body. a prominent Long Beach merchant, Membership fees are a dollar and will speak at the Full Gospel Asmay be sent to Mrs. Charles V. sembly, 1600 West Third street, Doty, 410 West Walnut street, this evening, and also will play treasurer of the association.

Generous Offer dentified with the group, member, Mrs. L. R. Wilson of Tustions and renewals, to the Student Heaven."

Mrs. West has pointed out that An interesting social program the association is one of many is another phase of association California Congress of Parents, friends. The second event, schedcraft bungalow on Sycamore street, and arts and crafts students This aid, according to officers will have examples of their work president, Miss Dewey Neumeyer, on display, and will take orders 216 East Walnut street Altrusa required for immediate needs, and for Christmas cards and gifts. s a very vital factor in the lives Later in the season an exhibit by the autumn number of the district of students. Because of activities the home economics department

The Rev. Herbert Buffum, noted and sing his own compositions, it was announced by the Rev. E. L. As an example of the interest Friend, pastor. The meeting is set eing taken by those already for 7:30 and the public is cordially one invited, said the Rev. Mr. Friend,

The Rev. Mr. Buffum is comtin, has offered to donate all com- poser of such gospel songs as missions on magazine subscrip- "When I Take My Vacation In "When I Make My Last Aid fund. Other members, aware Move", "I'm Going Through", and afternoon in Birch park from of Mrs. Wilson's generous gesture, hundreds of others. At tonight's to 3 p. m., it was announced have already arranged to place meeting he will write a song and today. such magazine orders through her. then sing it, playing his own accompaniment.

Margaret Rees, well known Santa Ana dancer, is one of 23 dance artists to appear with Myra Kinch and the federal modern dance group at Laguna Beach High school Saturday night. A large audience is expected to greet the Federal Theater offering, which won high critical acclaim during a month's ppearance in San Francisco and Hollywood.

Myra Kinch, who has a large llowing in Laguna Beach, dances eading roles in the three part program, one third of which is devoted comedy. Manuel Galea, composr, accompanies the group.

The Laguna Beach Art association, together with other Laguna Beach civic organizations, including the schools, joined to petition the government to send the dance festival to Orange county.

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Nearly four years after he was arrested for speeding, Harold H. on March 30, 1934, a similar case Supervisor West, however, has was charged against him. Again

In accordance with the regulathan trying another campaign for tions of the state, the city court "Not if it was the last job on congress, as has been hinted, sent his name and address to department of Whether recent observations of date prospects now being mention- vehicles, advising that office of

Others on Docket

Yesterday the "long" arm of the law" caught up with Weltz and he paid two fines of \$6 each. Tommy H. Croddy, 801 West Third street, was fined \$10 and his operator's license suspended for 30 days following his arrest on a speeding charge. Boyd E. Whitney, 625 Lacy street was fined \$5 for speeding.

Other speeders fined recently were Fred Flores, San Gabriel, \$6: Fred Newcomb, Rt. 1. Box 188, \$6; Lola F. Cleland, 728 1-2 Chestnut, \$5; William J. Wells, 511 order for \$8; Harry Stephenson, 410 Grant street, \$6; and Richard Champ Story, 203 West 20th

Joe De La Luz Alcarez, 640 Emmett street, was fined \$150 for driving while intoxicated.

Meeting last night with their 216 East Walnut street, Altrusa club members completed plans for club publication, "The Round-Up." Miss Nell Donovan will mimeo graph the magazine which is made

up of news from all the clubs in he district. It will be ready for listribution at the first November neetings of the various clubs. Miss Neumeyer read an invitation from Long Beach club to a dinner complimenting Miss Rexie Bennett, district governor, the exact date of which will be announced later. Santa Ana club will plan for a representation

Under director of T. Dunstan Collins, the regular N. Y. A. band

following numbers are scheduled for the program: March, 'Colonel Conway," Ted Collins; overture, "Norma," Bellini; waltz, 'Wedding of the Winds," Hall; serenade, "An Autumn Romance, march, "Hostrausess. Chambers; overture, "From Dawn o Twilight," Bennett; idyl, "The llow-Worm," Linke; march, "From Propic to Tropic," Alexander, and "Star Spangled Banner."



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Guerin, of Pomona, who acted as chairman of the day.

Under the direction of Robert Hollingshead, chairman of the Po-Community Chest and Don Jerome mona young artists committee, Tom reported the winning of the gol

Percival Lowell figured out the

# the meeting of the district governors by Roy O. Day, district governor from Pomona, were the chief attractions of the day. Adams, gave two saxophone solos. Frank Harwood, president of the Santa Ana club, was in charge of the meeting and introduced Walter

tion announced today, the total shipments of valencias from the be approximately 4.750 cars.

There were 6,775 cars, packed market demands." and loose, shipped last year, the officials said.

Heaviest on Record While the shipments from this district as well as the entire State of California are short as compared to last year the total supply of oranges and grapefruit that have moved into the markets of the United States and Canada have been the heaviest on record," the official statement said. "The total shipments for the 1937 season from all producing states including California, Arizona, Florida, Texas, Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi have exceeded 140,000 carloads which is approximately 1200 carrs greater than the all time record of 1935.

"All of the Exchange houses in the district have handled a most difficult crop in so far as general condition was concerned with a minimum loss of good fruit. Knowing full well the problems connected with a frost year the Associations of the Orange County Fruit Exchange installed prior to the opening of the season all available frost handling equipment including water separators and X-

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a right to expect. Shippers Commended "The California Orange industry acted wisely in agreeing unanimously to continue the regulation

of shipments of oranges under a voluntary program during the past valencia season, even though the Secretary of Agriculture deemed and the higher price levels.

posed of Ray Adams, Jack Childs, course of the planet, Pluto, almost Ed Newton and Esper Keiser, provided music during the luncheon. With packing this week to wind that has prevailed in living up to the Pro-rates issued. It was not the district necessary to report a single viola- the district. with the Orange County Fruit Ex- tion during the entire year. The change, officials of the organiza- growers' returns for the 1937 crop of valencias, have in our opinion, been increased over what they might have otherwise been by the local district packed and loose, will intelligent regulation of the weekly shipments to conform with the

"Fathers night" will be the fea- this afternoon. ure of the Roosevelt elementary chool P.-T. A. meeting next Tuesas the principal speaker.

nent will be provided by Made- Dougell,

advisable to suspend tempor- a district rally of missionary solegal proration on account cieties from the Christian churches of the shorter crop in California of the Santa Ana district, to be held in the First Christian church Shippers are to be compliment- at Fullerton October 29, from 10

Miss Allena Grafton, state secretary for Southern California, will conduct a conference on missionary work . A returned missionary, selection of whom will be announced later, will be the guest speaker. All of the missionary societies of the district, which includes Santa Ana, Orange, Fullerton, Brea and Whittier churches, will participate in the program.

PLAN DOG SHOW ENTRIES Gladys Berkheimer and Mrs Cecelia Bailie, both will enter toy fox terriers in the Santa Ana dog show to be held Saturday and Sunday in the Santa Ana national guard armory, officials announced

day, with Calvin C. Flint, dean of line Taxton, who will give a pianomen at Santa Ana junior college, accordion solo, Sam Campbell, vocal selections, and the Lathrop Flint will talk on "Peace Junicr High trio, Betty Haynes,
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This state's relief program will be permanent, it was forecast by Governor Frank F. Merriam at a meeting of county welfare executives in Yosemite early this week, according to Jack W. Snow, Orange county welfare director, who has returned from the conference.

The governor told the meeting that until recently he had hoped improved conditions would permit discontinuance of the unemployment relief program in California but that he is now convinced such relief must be continued.

Shifted To Counties Increased responsibility for the administration of Old Age Security laws will be shifted to the counties under a new program of handling applications, Snow reported.

'At present the state department at Sacramento makes a prompt check on work done by county welfare departments," Snow said. "Under the new program, the state will investigate county proceedures only at irregular intervals through field agents and audit. Full proofs of eligibility will be retained in county files instead of being referred to Sacramento for final ap-

Homecoming and Missionary Day at the Church of the Brethren, Ross and Camille streets, next Sunday, will give occasion for the church to honor the Stovers, pioneer missionaries of the Church of the Brethren.

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Mrs. W. B. Stover, who, with her husband, went to India in 1894 and opened up the missionary work that now has more than 500 active members, including native doctors, nurses, teachers, pastors and evangelists, is a resident member of the Santa Ana church and will speak at the Sunday morning church

Informal Discussions

The Rev. Edgar Rothrock, former pastor, will preside at the afternoon service. A number of those who knew the Stovers in school and were familiar with the missionary situation of that early day, will be present to take part in the informal discussions of the afternoon. In the evening, the church will observe the Lord's supper and

Mr. Stover died in Washington. The family has resided in Southern California for the last several years. Daniel Stover, a graduate of LaVerne college, now is a teach er in Julia Lathrop high school here.

Male Quartet

Mrs. Earl Royer, a daughter, i a registered nurse and lived in Anaheim until recently. Mrs. Cleo Berry, the other daughter, lived in La Habra, where her husband teaches in the schools. A son, Emmert, teaches in LaVerne schools The sons and daughters all will be present Sunday, except James who lives in Washington. All were born in India, except Mrs. Rover.

Besides the speakers at Sunday's service, the Apollo Four male quartet, in which Daniel Stover sings bass, will present several numbers. Emmert Stover will sing a solo, and the Stover family will sing a chorus number.

A basket lunch will be served in the church dining room.

# PREVIEW WILL BE HELD AT WALKER'S

Preview time at Walker's theater is set for tonight at approximately 9 p. m., according to announcement of Manager Vic Walker today, and will be added to the regular program as a special attraction.

The current bill, "Captain Blood' and "In Caliente," go on as usual, "In Caliente" at approximately 7:45 p. m., "Captain Blood," to follow the preview. Since the preview will be shown but once, patrons are urged to attend the theater eary tonight.

"Information received from the studio this morning says the preview will be a most interesting comedy." Walker declared, "but, as usual, information regarding the picture's title and its stars is held a dark secret as a surprise for the audience."

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## Ken Murray Says

a sense of humor in war time. Like that one. Gen, Sugiyama, their war min-

dians, the Japs can sure develop It'll take a swell gag man to stop mad.

ister, saying the other day that though, so maybe they can figure as a token of her friendship for Jap gardener out here should slug Japan doesn't intend to seize a out how genuine firendship is re- Japan, should drop 40 tons of T. me on the skull with a shovel, I'll Japan doesn't intend to seize a out how gentlike inch of Chinese territory and stored with aerial bombs and poison N. T. on Tokyo, set fire to the factual much. HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 15.—For a all the bombing and carnage is just to "restore genuine friend- a Chinaman if Japan decided to lights out of Yokohama. Then bats and jugglers, and no come- ship" between the two countries. quit being friendly and really got maybe that beautiful friendship be-

But maybe I don't understand where,

tween them would be getting some-

know he's my pall. I've learned Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc. everything that appears like water

The Chinese are good at puzzles, the Oriental mind. Maybe China, I just plain dunno. But if my that beat only 22 times per minute, and glided upon the concrete.

## LANDING UPSETS DUCK

VENICE, Fla. (UP)-A Canadian blue-bill duck discovered here tha isn't water. The duck, winging its way south from winter's One elephant examined in a apparently took a sun-flooded survey was found to have a heart paved streed for a river. It circles



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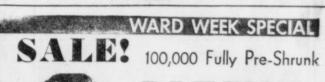
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you may be next! If you should to some sharper for one cent on does. he dollar. Put your house in order, and now!-Al Burns.-Weekly Philatelic Gossip.

Dates of Territorials Hawaii, Oct. 18. Alaska, Nov. 12. States has developed into a 'racket' Puerto Rico, Nov. 25. Virgin Isl- by the present administration to inands, Dec. 15.

Arbor Day

There is an interesting story re- the tune of hundreds of thousands garding the Arbor Day stamp. Ac- of dollars monthly. Notwithstanding cording to the Philadelphia Bulle- all this the Postoffice Department tin, the artist who designed the continues to show a loss in operastamp needed a little boy and girl tion. The only really good feature to pose as if planting a tree. So about the whole business is, that he selected the children of his boss, United States stamps are always who was chief of the Bureau of good for postage, regardless of age Engraving at Washington, D. C. The children were Alvin W. and

"Alvin and Ruth really had no recalls an episode in history; the right to be on the stamp," officials first salute given to the American say, "as it is against the law to re- | flag by a foreign power at St. Eusproduce portraits of living persons. tatuis, West Indies, on November However, as just a little boy and a 16, 1776. little girl they are all right.

"As an extra precaution," the ing, so that even close friends assorting and classifying stamps. would have difficulty in recognizing Alvin and Ruth unless they sign shows Ruth holding a tree in the Postoffice Department. The rea- vent damage to stamps and album. position while Alvin fills the earth son is: Newspaper mailing was by One picture is worth a thousand around it."

emorate the birth of J. Sterling postage in cash and the postmaster the diagram and notes below:

Stock Market

market. Although not so much ment of postage. has been made in stamps they have never gone below face like so many narket stocks have in the past. Notes

rate on Trans-Atlantic air mail has not realize these stamps have to be perforations. announced shortly. cheap foreign mints are those

Watch the U. S. stamps surcharg- which have been discontinued for attach the hinge to the album page.

COMPARE

There has been a great deal of of the word) and may be turned up and over for inspection. Many colcriticism pro and con over the Goya stamp of Spain. Why should Spain tions (of cost, catalog value, etc.) be criticised for recognizing her beneath their stamps, to which they most famous artist, notwithstand- may turn for ready reference. You can't take your stamps with should have a will, with proper cently \$400,000 worth of these old ing he had a notorious reputation? you when you die. Of course you provisions therein for the disposal stamps were burned in the Gorgas The reproduction of his painting of hinges is that, when the hinges are have thought of that in an offhand of your collection. If you are for the Duchess of Alba is not any dry, they may be easily peeled off the Duchess of Alba is not any dry, they may be easily peeled off Beach, were visitors in Silverado worse than some of the halftone both stamps and album pages withthat you have ever considered it ciety that will look after the proper disposal of your collection, then twelve fifteen twenty- some of the pictures appearing in the out damage to critical the proper disposal of your collection, then twelve fifteen twenty- some of the pictures appearing in while it is still wet. Unless you of death, but, if there's a wife and you can make very simple provi- five; ten, twelve, fifteen twenty- some of the pictures appearing in while it is still wet. Unless you Los Angeles, were guests of Mr. French periodicals.

On September 15, nearly 1000 de- of a hinge may result in a torn signs had been submitted to the stamp or a hole in your album Treasury Department by artists page. Four collection, and, if you have been collecting for twenty years to dispose of collections are several auctioneers who can be trusted to dispose of collections are several auctioneers who can be trusted to dispose of collections are several auctioneers who can be trusted to dispose of collections are several auctioneers who can be trusted to dispose of collections are several auctioneers are several auctioneers are several auctioneers who can be trusted to dispose of collections are several auctioneers are been collecting for twenty years trusted to dispose of collections use the same stamps as continental green that could be used on a 1- Clarke, Clarke Stamp Shop at cent stamp. It will be some time Steins, 307 West 4th, Santa Ana, included Mr. and Mrs. Claude before the judges' decision can be when accompanied by stamped, ad- Wright, of Wilmington; Mr. and dressed envelope.

Owning a copy of every pre-

master General of the United

crease revenues. Collectors and

speculators are "falling" for it to

The issuance of the Army and

Navy series by the United States

So far as we note that the new you may expect to live to a ripe edition of the Standard Buroprint Northwest Territory 3-cent stamp old age (who doesn't), but, there's is the record held by Dr. S. P. carries better perforations than plenty of traffic accidents and,— Hallam; Indianapolis, Ind. stamps of previous issues. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing ie tonight, you'll want to know Someone has set up the claim that can well afford to use a little pains hat your widow, who probably the 1923 black Harding stamp, per- in perforating stamps. The appearesn't know the difference be- forated 10; is over-priced. Doesn't ances of the perforation on the usen a Zambesia stamp and a the law of supply and demand cover ual sheet of stamps recalls to mind ttentot, will be able to sell it for the pricing of stamps the same as the old-time printing office devil. value, instead of disposing of that of commodities. We believe it who didn't care what kind of work he turned out so long as he got through. Why not write the Post-The issuance of so many com- master General demanding better memoratives by the present Post- perforations. He's our servant, not our master.

How to Use Stamp Hinges





Many good stamps have been ruined because uninformed collectors have stuck them down permanently with glue or paste. Let it be It is true that there is no hob- said here, once and for all, that the Bulletin states, "the artist cut up by so interesting, so educational, so only proper way to mount stamps the photographs, rearranged them, absorbing as stamp collecting, in an album is with little gummed and took certain liberties in paint- Hours can be profitably spent in slips of transparent paper that are tors. called "stamp hinges." Hinges not only enable you to insert and re-Very few persons have a collec- move stamps from your album with were in the know. The central de- tion of newspaper stamps issued by ease and efficiency, but also pre-

the pound; and when a publisher words of explaining the use of The stamp was issued in com- mailed his edition he paid the stamp hinges, so we refer you to made out a special receipt, affixed 1. Bend back the top third of the

stamps thereto to the amount of hinge, and lightly moisten the gum The writer noticed in Tuesday's postage, and sent the receipt to at the end of it as indicated by the aper a big drop in the stock Washington as evidence of pay- shaded area in the drawing. (Most collectors moisten hinges by licking them, careful to use a pure and New collectors of stamps appar- almost tasteless gum.)

ently fail to understand the reason | 2. Attach the hinge to the top of for prices charged for new issues the stamp, with the crease of the We have been advised that the of foreign mint stamps. They do hinge protruding just above the

been set at 25 cents. Date for the purchased from governments at 3. Moisten the lower third of the beginning of the service will be face value, the same as United hinge as indicated by the shaded States stamps are purchased. The area.

4. Now turn the stamp over and

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## SILVERADO

SILVERADO, Oct. 15,-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Redmon had as recent guests, Mrs. Redmon's sister

L. F. Falknor, of Bell. Mrs. Katerine Gilham and son, Melvin Gilham, of Santa Ana, and Miss Helen Duncan, of Laguna

canyon Sunday night, Mrs. Margaret Horner and daughter, Mrs. Johnny Schumann, allow plenty of time for drying and Mrs. George Baker Sunday. (about half an hour) the removal They also visited Miss Madeline

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans, of Shady Brook, have left on a 10-

Mrs. Arthur McDonald, of Corona, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Miller, of Naples, are spending a few days at Mr. Miller's hotel in Shady

BUENA PARK, Oct. 15 .- Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Freeman and Charles Robinson (Charlotte Green-awalt) was a guest Monday of her were recen Beverleigh Freeman, were recent dinner guests of Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Green-Freeman's mother, Mrs. Clara Ful-

som, of Garden Grove.
Mr. and Mrs. "Pat" McClurkin, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Temple and and Mrs. Lee Havener have of Santa Ana, visited Mr, and Mrs. from the California-Ne- Louie Cook in Silverado Sunday

vada district Kiwanis convention at Sacramento. Dr. Temple, a and Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Elnore, past president of the Buena Park of Wilmington. is the new lieutenant-gov-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. White spent Sunday afternoon at the Mrs. E. S. Gienger was co-hos-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R.

Mrs. B. S. Glenger was a feet in Gimbal in Costa Mesa. intertaining members of the aux-Mrs. H. E. Wright and children, iary of the Orange County Osteo- Glenn and Gerald, of Villa Park. pathic Physicians and Surgeons at Scott home in Fullerton. As Wright's sister and brother-inart of the afternoon's program, law, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Schulz. Gienger spoke on "The Pre Jack Brandes spent Sunday at

nis home in Silverado. Mr and Mrs Henry Meyers entertained at their home Sunday, Henry Hopell, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wedel visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Carpenter, Mrs. Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Eve Watson and daughter, Carol, N. R. Beale, and family at Midof Anaheim, and Mr. and Mrs. Bili Rafferty, of Downey. Guests over the week end of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry were and Mrs. Lloyd Rogers were Mr. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Hein, of Huntington Harry Meyers Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyers and Tom Lagrotte were recent all day

Attendance of children in the guests in Perris ementary schools of England is Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gallenga of expected to decrease by 1,000,000 in Hollywood, spent Tuesday at their

the next 15 years, due to the de- cabin in the Hough tract. Bert Warner, of Shady Brook, celebrated his birthday Sunday,

guests including Mrs. Bert Warner | night. Sunday evening Mrs. El-Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waldon, of George Parker, of Silverado, left Long Beach, were guests of Mr. Tuesday night for San Francisco, cent guests, Mrs. Redmon's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans at their where he will join Judge and Mrs. home in Shady Brook Tuesday G. K. Scovel,

and his brother and sister-in-law, enore Tontz and brother, Frank Mr. and Mrs. Bell Warner, of Long Anderson, of Compton, enjoyed a visit in the Evans home.

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# THREE NEW PASSENGER CAR CAR UNITS, COMMERCIAL BODIES ADDED BY WILLYS

TOLEDO, Ohio,-Three new passenger car units and a line of light commercial units are featured in the new Willys line of motor cars and trucks which was formally presented to the buying public on October 3. The new car is now being shown by Willys dealers who now total more than 3,000.

Production schedules call for a Willys enters an exceptionally total of 125,000 units, an increase broad field of sales with a vehicle of approximately 100 per cent over of distinctive advantages. the total production of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., from De- will be equipped with heavy comcember 1st to August 15th, the mercial type springs and rear axles. period during which manufacturing All models closely follow the was continued on the 1937 models. original Willys lines, which are

Factory employment which to- covered by U. S. Patents and which talled 5,000 men at peak produc- attracted markedly favorable attion periods during the past sev- tention throughout the eral months, will be increased to when they were first disclosed in 6,000 men, according to a statement October of last year. Attractive made by David R. Wilson, Presi- striping in a variety of colors add dent, when the plans for 1938 were to the attractiveness of the hood announced.

Additions to the passenger car lows the general roof contour of line include an Economy and De- the body. Luxe Coupe and a Cutom Sedan, especially designed for affording the utmost in economy of purchase price as well as operation.

Sedan models now include a type hinges are now used on the Standard, DeLuxe and the new hood, Custom type, while the Coupe models include a Standard, DeLuxe line are distinguished by their low and Economy model.

Entry of Willys-Overland Mo. tour which has permitted the mantors, Inc., into the commercial car field is marked by the introduc- wider seating space, especially in tion of an entirely new type of the front seat of the Sedan modultra economical light delivery com- els and in the Coupe, than is ofplete with closed cab, a half-ton fered by any other car in the pick-up with enclosed cab and light car field. complete equipment, including the bumpers, front and rear, spare tire, bumpers, front and rear, spare tire, etc., a half-tone cab chassis, a cowl with cab and a commercial chassis without cab or cowl. The last three models are essentially adapted for the use of any type of commercial body which may be required by the user; with the new-ly added commercial car production

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fessor and the brown and white bucktails are also getting results. Spinners have been very produc-

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ment of the National Automobile Club. The tuna are taking small

bait and most of them are being landed on No. 1 wire and 2-0 hooks, Coastal waters are offering fine fishing for bonita and bass.

Catalina waters are yielding fair catches of tuna, sheepshead and bass, reports the Outing Depart-

o 30 miles up river.

has been good on the riffles of



New Willys Features Roominess

Fishing is fine in the Rogue ADDITIONS MADE TO 1938 WILLYS LINE-Three additional models round out the 1938 Willys pasriver, Oregon, according to reports received by the Outing Department of the Oregon Highway Commisof the Oregon Highway Commission. The lower Rogue is full of Chinook and Silverside salmon and fishing continues excellent near the of all-steel body construction, with safety glass throughout.

SILVER ACRES

ave been reported from points 10 Fly fishing for steelhead in the Grants Pass section has been slow, and Mrs. Charles Patterson and were recent visitors in the home due to bright days. Fish have Drake and children, Jackie and belk. headed for the deep holes. Cloudy Royal Coachman has been the best

Crandall.

Figure Spinteau, and Mr. and Mrs. Mau- gave an interesting chalk talk, on SILVER ACRES, Oct. 15 .- Mr. rice Van Dine, all of Long Beach, son, Mervin, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Van Klers. Cora Wheatly and Miss Marion

weather will stop this condition. Shirley, went to Eagle Rock re-Royal Coachman has been the best cently to visit Mrs. Patterson's fly for all around use. March aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Silver Acres Community church

Monday evening of Mrs. Bertha Christian Endeavor society of the Silver Acres Community church will hold its meetings at the Mrs. Emma Ryan, of Long church, beginning on Octiober 17, is about two inches per mile.

Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spin- at an earlier hour, 6 p. m. Miss in a recital at Melrose Abbey Sunteau and their daughter, Virginia Laura Mae Kent, of Santa Ana, day afternoon, Miss Annette McClintock, Mrs.

The curve of the earth's surface

Redwood Empire is being improved so that it will be in fine shape for winter travel, reports L. L. Norris Touring Director of the National Automobile Club.

Two and three-tenths miles of new highway have been completed and opened to travel, just north of Trinidad. Several bad curves were eliminated by this project. Five and seven-tenths miles just before reaching the Oregon state line, were completed and opened to traffic in late September. The 3.7 miles north of Laytonville are scheduled for completion about November 1; and the oiling now under way from Eureka to 5.2 miles south thereof should be finished about October 28, Completion of these projects

means that travel over the Redwood highway will be smoother and faster than ever before, and should provide an unusually attractive trip during the fall months.

## **OCEANVIEW**

OCEANVIEW, Oct. 15. - The program presented by the Boys' choir of Pasadena at Santa Ana high school in connection with the teachers' institute was attended by teachers of Oceanview school, John Peterson, Roscoe Bradbury, iam Leedke, Jane Crawford, Miss Caldwell, Mrs. Luther Payne, Miss Helen Schoenberg and Mrs. Mildred Moulton.

William Leedke's seventh grade pupils were taken on an educaional trip Tuesday by school bus to the Western Trails museum of

Marion Speer at Liberty Park. Miss Delia Hilliard, of Orange, sister of Mrs. Clarence Breeding, was entertained as a houseguest in the Breeding home for several

days. Grace Rowley, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rowley, is onvalescing satisfactorily from an

Calvin Groves and Viola Gaston, two young musicians, played

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Turner visited friends in Tustin Sunday. Jack Gregory of the U.S.S. California, spent the weekend with

Daniels home, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fulker and daughter, Lucille; Mrs. Parilee Bond and daughter, Zelma, spent Tuesday on a trip to San YOSEMITE READY FOR SEASON is being renovated while at Glacie

National Automobile Club.

In preparation for the winter Point, rooms of the Mountain eason, improvements are now House are being redecorated atbeing made in facilities both in tractively for the reception of win-Yosemite Valley and at Badger ter guests. The "upski" which takes Pass, redevous for skiers, reports skiers up the slopes is to have the Outing department of the increased capacity with one-third more power so that it will accom-At Badger Pass, the Ski House odate 60 more people an hour.



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# SPEAKER PREDICTS CITRUS CROP INCREASE

Buick Has Many Refinements for 1938



Above is Betty Jane Brown, university drum majorette, heading Buick's 1938 parade. Some of the new refinements of the new model Buick are shown herewith. The refinements include coil spring, self-acting shift, economy piston, and other amazing features, according to Buick officials

## Davis Is Partner In Auto Concern

Louis Davis, who for the past year has been associated with the Baldwin automobile agency, has become an active partner in the business, it was announced by Henry A. Baldwin, head of the



# LEAF SPRING ELIMINATED IN 1938 BUICK; MANY FEATURES ADDED FOR SATURDAY DISPLAY

The last heritage of the buggy—the leaf spring—is discarded by the 1938 Buick. The new models, formally Davis has been a resident of Santa presented tomorrow by the Reid Motor company, Buick deal-Ana for two years, coming here er, complete the revolution of ride control begun when Buick from Asheville, N. C. introduced knee-action, officials declared

> similar front springs already in use in more than a million cars is one of the outstanding innovations plained by W. R. Gordon, manof the new Buick. Another is the ager, are exclusive in the new

frees the body from twisting strains rod construction, under extreme road conditions. new self-shifting transmission as Gordon added.

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"Introduction of coil springs in transmission automatically does its the rear to match and balance own shifting and adds a fourth

Buick and are made possible only "The new body mounting also by Buick's torque-tube and radius

"The new Buick springs increase "Buick for 1938 also presents a safety as well as riding comfort,"

"Gordon added. "Tests at high optional in the Special series. The speeds where tires were intennew transmission is the result of tionally blown out on a front years' research and development wheel showed that only a slight id is produced in a special \$5;- turn of the wheel was required to 0,000 plant at the Buick factory correct swerving tendency. In the n Flint, Michigan. Centrifugally case of rear tire blowouts no adand hydraulically controlled, the ditional steering effort was re-

ts kind in the United States, an lectric cooking school was held ecently at the California Instituion for Women at Tehachapi unier the sponsorship of the Southern California Edison company. The two-day school, directed by Mrs. Ruth T. Erb, widely known

home economist, and attended by ifty of the 175 women at the inition, was a unit in the reabilitation program being carried ut under the direction of Miss Florence Monahan, superintendent. 'Routine at Tehachapi is designed to assist in adjusting the deinquent woman to a more normal

life," Miss Monahan said. The institution's board of trusees is headed by Mrs. Rose Wallace of Alhambra. Other members include Mrs. Florence Gillis, Fresno; Mrs. Anna Lawes, Oakland; M. B. Brittain, Bakersfield; Lotus H. Loudon, Anaheim.

WOMAN LANDS WHOPPER TULSA. Okla. (UP) — Mrs. Charles Casler, 65, of Tulsa, claims to be Oklahoma's prize fisherwoman. Recently, while fishing in Hohawk Lake, near Tulsa, he caught a 37-pound blue catfish. The fish was so big that it almost pulled Mrs. Casler into the water before she obtained help

The old feather are pushed out by the new ones when a bird

in landing it.



increase in citrus production for next season was predicted club to the convention at Davis. in a talk presented by F. F. The program consisted of vocal selections by Aiss Evelyn Rohde, Growers' Service bureau of the California Fruit Growers' change, at a meeting of the Gar- piano solos. den Grove Farm center last night. Officers were elected by the center.

The 1937-38 crop of grapefruit SPANISH CLASS TO

was estimated at 1,755,600 boxes, where last year there were 1,550,-000; navels, 14,750,000 boxes for the coming year and 13,500,000 the past season. The Valencia crop was estimated as 21,597,000 boxes, where last year the packed boxes

\$3000 Yearly Income There are 18,000 citrus growers

dollars returned to the state after all expenses have been paid gives the grower with from 12 to 14 nounced today by Mrs. Golden Wesacres an income of about \$3000 a ton, director of adult education. year, he said. Out of last year's The new class, she stated, will year, he said. Out of last year's The new class, she stated, will crop only six or seven hundred meet on Monday evenings at Wilcars are left to ship for the bal- lard evening school, in room 105, ance of the season, he announced. from to 9 p.m. Stephen Reyes At the business session Walter will be the instructor. Schmid was re-elected to serve as president; Ivan Harper, vice president; Frank Hildebrand, sec- ed all other breeds of dogs in serretary-treasurer, and Andrew Smi- vice with the Allies during the

doval, the retiring secretary and the home department for its work during the past year, A. D. Smiley gave the county directors report.

State Convention

Frank Pierce announced the state convention to be held at Modesto November 14-18, and Mrs. H. Clay Kellogg announced the meeting of to noon, when Miss Frances Liles talk on cuts of meats. Ross Crane, assistant county farm advisor, reported on the trip of the 4-H

accompanied at the piano by Miss Dorothy Barnes, who furnished

An intermediate Spanish class has been arranged on the Santa Ana adult education program for those students who attended the n California and the 50 million beginning Spanish class last year,

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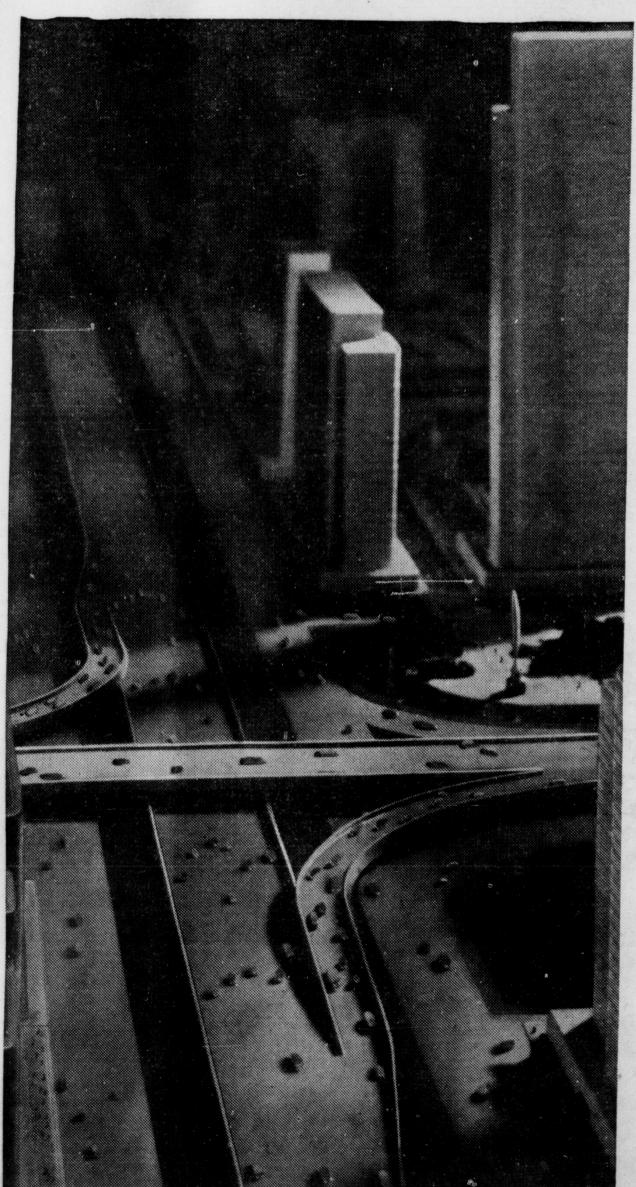
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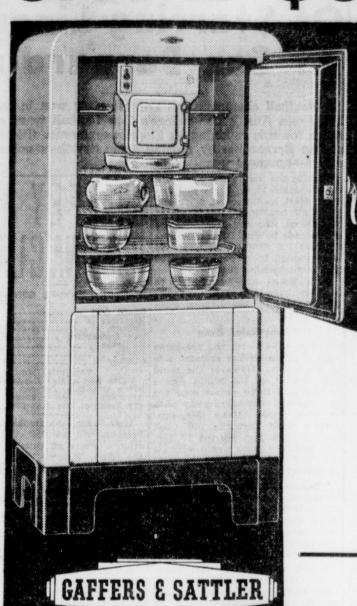
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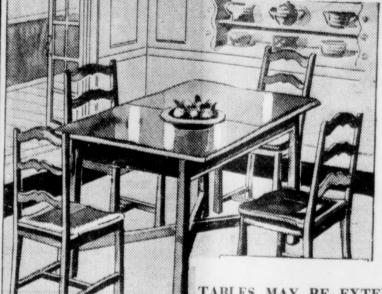
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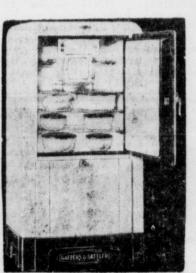
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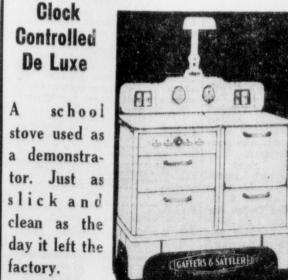


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SPOTLESSTIE

THE LAST TWO YEARS

# California Girds New Wonder Team

association, patterned after organ- should be Carl G. Snavely. ized baseball, has been started by When Snavley switched from

with any member team of the na- Kaw. tional association.

Ernest C. Quigley, supervisor of to several things. umpires in the National league. adoption by the semi-pro congress. reason.

McMasters, speedly little 145 pound strong points."

ever, may result when Count Otto So Princeton fell before this re- coach Von Bussing of Germany tangles juvenated Cornell team, 20-7, with Vard Stockton, right guard-The 30-yard line. fall bouts bring out Young Stecher a happy revelation to thousands he fills out one of the most for- Wooster running interference. Musvs. Pat McGill and Al Rosenbloom of the school's loyal alumni who midable guard combinations seen ick kicked the extra point.

San Diego State 2 Occidental . . . 1 Santa Barbara 0 Redlands . . . 0 La Verne

ball squad south Saturday in an at- half way.

To date, the Staters have turned for quite a spell,

Tonight Redlands opens its con-Both teams are big scoring threats.
Redlands' attack features deception and trickey researched and seeps in touch with a great many of them. tion and trickey passes as compared to the powerful running offen
Snavely, a native of Buffalo, selection.

Snavely, a native of Buffalo, selection.

Vic Bottari, left halfback—Main sive of the Gauchos.

non-conference tilt. have yet to win a ball game and Bellfonte Academy,

Occidental, after three confer- nell, ence games, rests in preparation Nothing succeeds like hard work, the Redlands Bulldogs Oct. 23.

BY HARRY GRAYSON

position already appears to be filled. It is that of coach. If his Cornell varsity doesn't accomplish anything else this season-and it 7000 semi-professional baseball trouble all the way along the route teams in the United States into one | -the All-America coach for 1937

the National Semi-Pro Baseball North Carolina to Cornell last fall, California's Golden Bears-hot fav-Congress, Honus Wagner, high not too much was expected of him orites to win the Pacific Coast commissioner, announced today. for some time. The once all-pow-League teams will be under contact, Wagner said, the players will time low under old Gil Dobie—had The "Wonder Boys" from Berk-

which he found his way around, he was able to get his first string Violation of contract would out- Snavely has returned Cornell to eleven to agree to play fotoball all law a player in semi-pro circles, telescopic heights—has Ithacans season, en masse. Wagner explained, and would make singing as they sang in the glori- The California team that knock-George Pfann,

with only a few minor changes. of 40-7, the result was attributed school's basketball captain.

## ROUT OF COLGATE TIPOFF fense.

Colgate team became demoralized and simply played the game for our side. I would hate to play

Colgate team became demoralized second half.

Thumbnail sketches of California's first eleven:

Because of the speed and science of the speed and science of the two principals in Monday night's three-fall main event at the Orange County Athletic club when Nick Lutze meets Casey Columbo, Referee Mickey (Mouse) Interval of the two principals in Monday night's three-fall main event at the Orange County Athletic club when Nick Lutze meets Casey Columbo, Referee Mickey (Mouse) Interval of the two principals in Monday night's three-fall main event at the Orange County Athletic club when Nick Lutze meets Casey Columbo, Referee Mickey (Mouse) Interval of the two principals in Monday night's three-fall main event at the Orange County Athletic club when Nick Lutze meets Casey Columbo, Referee Mickey (Mouse) Interval of the two principals in Monday night's three-fall main event at the Orange County Athletic club when Nick Lutze meets Casey Columbo, Referee Mickey (Mouse) Interval of the two principals in Monday night's three-fall main event at the Orange County Athletic club when Nick Lutze meets Casey Columbo, Referee Mickey (Mouse) Interval of the two principals in Monday night's three-fall main event at the Orange County Athletic club was will prove for us and for everybody that we have lots more weak points than we have strong points."

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McMasters handled last week's ous lettermen for the other two letters at Pomona high school. card at the Highway 101 arena poistions, and reserves, could do Claude Evans, left guard—Re-bucked the ball to the one-yard McMasters' real trouble, how- four sophomores in the line.

Princeton for three years hand sons

le, have tightened their belts in ability. anticipation of headaches from an William Stoll, right tackle-From unexpected source.

# SNAVELY JUST STARTING

Snavely got a break at Cornell open holes in enemy lines. for three years ago the institution openly announced that star athletes were welcome and would ball is "knocking someone down." ern division of the Southern Cali-

march of the powerful San Diego Snavely, Cornell may be expected pass snagger and offensive linesto remain on top or thereabouts man

successive Saturdays, and should be vastly more than a capable California junior state tennis title have little trouble subduing the Leopards. However, La Verne's showing against Occidental last Friday was far from discouraging and football being what it is, and football being what it is, ties, Snavely is one of the best handed on offense.

Coach Henry Lloyd's charges may procurers of talent in the land.

John Meek, quar It is said that he keeps a card in- chested, his forte is blocking and ference season against Santa Bar-bara State on the Redlands turf.

dex of every promising prepara-tory school athlete in America, riers; in high school he played

Whittier is being invaded tonight Pennsylavnia. He played at little runs, kicks and passes with equal by the Fresno State gridders for a Lebanon Valley, and first estab- dexterity; he holds the California The Poets lished a coaching reputation at interscholastic record for the foot-

ing the works" in an effort to Bucknell, he gave the south a taste breaks and always a scoring threat. show the residents of Quakerville for his skill for two autumns at "Mushy" Pollock, alternate left a victory over the visitors from the North Carolina, and then arrived half back, has run 100 yard dash in for bigger performances at Cor- 9.5 seconds and was former nation-

from 'way back.

By ROGER JOHNSON (United Press Staff Correspondent)

hobby for most of University of

not be permitted to jump from one league to another under the national system, unless released by

been in the dumps for several cameley possess such a variegated array of athletic talents that Coach ray of athletic talents that Coach "Stub" Allison thinks it's a miracle Yet after only one season, in "Stub" Allison thinks it's a miracle

the player ineligible to compete ous days of Chuck Barrett, Eddie ed over St. Mary's 30-7, Oregon Sunny Sundstrum, and State 24-6 and Washington State 27-0 includes a prospective major The semi-pros will publish their When the speedy Negro end, league baseball rookie, a champion own rules, Wagner announced. The Brud Holland, ran wild against a sprinter, a varsity crewman, a first rules will follow closely those pregod Colgate team in routing the rate tennis player, a javelin throwvailing in professional baseball, Red Raiders by the amazing score er, an all-star rugger and the

to several things.

Colgate's employment of the old Bears a "super team" after watchwill submit the rules for final double wingback was listed as one ing their vicious blocking, hard tackling, deceptive but powerful line attack and effective pass of-

"Don't be fooled by our Colgate score," explained Snavely. "Colgate expected a push-over, and was "Saturdays by using the first string" not prepared to do any pushing. for one half, then throwing in all "When we did not go over, the substitutes on the bench in the

can throw a football 90 yards and referee, has been named as the arbiter.

But if a Colgate array, with virtually break up a backfield man-club break up a backf

and in spite of his 145 pounds kept nothing with Cornell, nothing more garded the hardest tackler on the line from where Fullback Bobbie the rough-and-tumble La Verne could be expected of an inex-Baxter in line. could be expected of an inex-peirenced Princeton outfit with famed U. S. C. All-America half-A few minutes later, back, he plans to be a football Shallenberger intercepted a des-

with the Nebraska Indian, Joe the Big Red confining its pyro- most serious player on the squad. Harvey got away for a touchdown They are down for a technics to the second half. He holds an academic scholarship on the next play, crossing the three-fall match also. Two one- Once more the Cornellians were in mining engineering. With Evans goal standing up with Musick and saw their teams slaughtered by on the Pacific Coast in recent sea-

> running and who had waited seven Dave De Varona, left tackle-A years for a victory over the Tigers. regular on the varsity crew. He fin-And so Syracuse, Yale, Colum- ally was persuaded to play footbia, Dartmouth, and Pennsylvania, ball because of his talent for ag-which remain on the Cornell sched-gressive line play and blocking

> > Portland. He is the only out-ofstate player on the team. He likes tennis better than football but you'd never guess it to see him

Willard Dolman, left end-In his own words, his chief fun in foot-La Verne college sends its foot
be given assistance. They were asked only to meet the professors veteran Henry Sparks. Voted the professors veteran Henry Sparks. Voted the professors veteran Henry Sparks. tempt to stop the championship So with that understanding and coast last year, he is an excellent

Perry Schwartz, right end-A back Occidental and Whittier on A winning college coach has to madeover fullback, he once held the

John Meek, quarterback-Barrel-

on the battlefields of western offensive threat of the team, he ball throw at 232 feet; he is fast, "Chief" Wallace Newman is "shoot- A success for seven years at quick to take advantage of the

al junior decathlon champion.

Sam Chapman, right halfbackon the Pacific Coast. He is a sure

No Prophet—All Loss



Whatever the vicissitudes of the

future. Santa Ana high school got off to a winning start in the

Citrus Belt league when its sopho-

fourth-down punt, Santa Ana

A few minutes later. Center

perate Chaffey pass on the Tigers'

Santa Ana meet Redlands here

C A WONNEN TOIM

When golfers of the Santa Ana

Country club breezed through their

first inter-team series in the East-

Pomona, 111-2 points to 1-2.

The Mrs. Harry Bakre-Mrs. J.

H. Chapman combination won

Whittier Mix

here tonight as the second oppon-

ule for "Chief" Newman's Poets.

of Alhambra, flashy halfback.

Will Walls, an end who recently

National Football league, was born

to mutes and didn't speak a word

fire, deadly tackler; he throws a

with a .420 average. Major league

scouts have tried to sign him.

ing half.

until he was 8.

Other teams in the league are Ha-

next Thursday.

took 21-2.

Fresno State.

more football team defeated Chaf- a gift, boys.

Halfback Lester



RANDOM THOUGHTS

The score? Why, Santa Ana reaches the peak tomorrow when a over the quarterbacking duties to play the University of San 13 and San Bernardino 0. It's dozen major unbeaten, untied teams when Lehnhardt leaves the game. Francisco Frosh at Seals' stadium, risk their perfect records in four Coach Cook considers Lehnhardt San Francisco. all-eastern and two intersectional the best on his squad when it Shouldn't want to be in the clashes.

While no other section can boast Getting the ball on downs on year... Arizona has signed to play seaboard offers this list:

> Undefeated, untied and unscored upon, the San Diego State Ithaca; Holy Cross vs. Georgia at center; Oliver McCarter, quarter; ollege Aztecs are riding atop the Southern conference standings Detroit at Washington. Dartmouth, Les McLennan fullback.



HIDEO HIGASHI

His Pass Saved the Aztecs cienda and Victoria. Santa Ana this week by virtue of a twenty-plays at Hacienda next Thursday. yard pass from Ex-Saint, Ex-Don L. McFadden, Mrs. Paul Hall-Mrs. The pass was responsible for the only score of the game last Satthree points each. Mrs. A. B. urday when the Aztecs defeated Watson and Mrs. Charles Doty the Whittier Poets.

Here's a tidhit for coaches of the Sunset league, notably Messrs. White, Reed, Glover and Reboin of Orange, Newport Harbor, Ana heim and Huntington Beach: Bob Sun says he's convinced the team tackling did Frances Willard Jun-Walton of the San Bernardino In Night Game Sun says he's convinced the team tackling did Frances Willard Juntham that beats Excelsion ( a Sunset for High school win over the San and Robertson. leaguer) will win the SOUTHERN WHITTIER-Coach James ('Rab- CAL. championship. Little Exbit') Bradshaw's powerful Fresno celsior recently shellacked San State eleven invade Hadley Field Bernardino, a team Walton believes will win the Citrus Belt ent of the "suicide October" sched- title.

The Whittier eleven played San Diego State last week, meets Fres- it licked everybody (including C's coming season because there Ching" Duhm, Los Angellicked C's coming season because there no and then in succession tackles Santa Ana) and finished undefeat-Willamette at Salem, Ore., and ed in jaysee football . . . . This stead of each player for himself. Santa Barbara State at Whittier. season, the Bulldogs have dropped To oppose the Poets record of four straight. To make matters for a Homecoming Day game with and Carl G. Snavely is a worker Rated the best all-around player three one-touchdown defeats in as worse, they this week lost their many starts, the Bradshaw team best back, Bill Schuelke, who frachas an impressive early slate, tured a leg in scrimmage. Fresno tied the U. S. C. Spartans

13-13, defeated Willamette 7-0 and They tell me "Granny" Lansdell walloped the California Ramblers was veddy veddy screwy when 20-0. The invaders from the San they took him out of the S. C .loaquin have two impressive backs Ohio State game. The Trojan docn Ken Gleason of Santa Cruz, tor rushed out on the field when 90-pound fullback, and Paul Heeb Lansdell was hurt. Lansdell said he was o. k. but the medic wasn't Whittier played sterling defensive ball in losing its first confering?" asked the m. d. Lansdell ence engagement to San Diego last took a look at the scoreboard, week 6-0. Starring in the play which marked the teams S. C. were Claxton, giant tackle, Capt. and O. S. Replied Lansdell: "We Bill Tufts, on the opposite side of the line, and Bill Patterson, blockSee the O. S.?"

Santa Ana linotypers and proofreaders are in for it next year joined the New York Giants of the when Bob Musick, Guy Musack and Jerry Busick graduate from the Saint sophomore team to the varsity.

If there's a big upset on the football like a baseball and his coast this week it will be in punts average about 50 yards; he the Coliseum Sunday, not Satled the intercollegiate baseball urday. Wouldn't be surprised if league in hitting two years ago Loyola levels St. Mary's.

Four of the 12 St. Louis Cardi-Dave Anderson, fullback—A good nal organization teams won pen-javelin thrower and 440 yard dash nants in their respective leagues man, he furnishes manpower to the this summer, namely, Columbus, backfield and blocks and tackles Sacramento, Asheville and Colum-

OPEN SEASON IN

BY LESLIE AVERY

"Tex" Oliver out at "Old a collision between elevens with Arizona," if Oliver moves up next unblemished records, the Atlantic up will be the same as it was at

11th undefeated eastern club, ap-Brown, at Providence.

With almost half of the 24 perfect record teams, the east can windup tomorrow night with only four, but if play runs true to form there will be seven left and the east The Fordham-Pitt affair is at-

are Rose Bowl contenders. The host of promising newcomers. The Panthers, with one of the strongest outfits in their history, are slight favorites. A sellout crowd of more than 57,000 is expected.

With Clint Frank, a super fine The Cadets are capable of stopping the Eli's running attack, but are dazzling passes. Navy is the choice to defeat Harvard.

Cornell rates too strong for Ossie Solem's Syracuse team despite the loss of Halfback George Peck, who tain of last year's Colton high elevurday.

Holy Cross is favored over Georgia, but Catholic is expected to be tumbled from the undefeated ranks by Gus Dorais' Detroit outfit.

# Willard 'Cees'

By WINSON PORTEOUS

Juan Capistrano high school Class and Robertson. C team at the Santa Ana high Among the other backfield newschool field yesterday. Bill Brown comers are Bill Raduziner, 173of Willard made the touchdown, pounder with three years of high Willard also made two other school experience at Wheelan, W. touchdowns but lost them by pen- Va.; Jack Smith, 170, Needles;

seems to be more teamwork in-The lineup:

Willard	S. J. Capistrano
	.LE Amundson
Dietler	.RT Milligan
	.LT Soto
	. C Romer
Harvey	.RG MacDougall
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## Football championships are not often won in October but Santa Ana junior college's Don football team can do much towards retaining its Eastern conference title tonight at San Bernardino by topping Doug Smythe's unbeatenuntied-unscored upon-Indian Braves. Packing the wallop and color of a\*

being made by San Bernardino authorities. A new set of bleachers large enough to accommodate 1500 was being installed today. Both teams are undefeated to date, and have been made the rank- EASTERN JAYSEE CONFERENCE

Co-Capt. Stanley Out

Of Starting Lineup

At San Bernardino

# ball crown.

ing favorites for the division foot-

of the ledger. However the rapid improvement of the Santa Anans in their last three games send the two pennant contenders away with in the ledger. However the rapid improvement of the Santa Anans Santa Ana at San Bernardino; Fullerton at Citrus; Pomona at Chaffey; Riverside vs. San Francisco University Frosh at San Francisco. an even break. Many Don supporters insist that the Bill Cook machine has just started to roll, that tonight's game again will see the "Red and Black" out in front by several touchdowns.

The Don coaching staff, close folgame from start to finish. And Eastern Jaysee conference. Chafthey have prepared their charges fey looked formidable against Sanfor what they hope to be every ta Ana until the Dons' superior

Smart, stocky little Carl Lehn-Lehnhardt, the Dons' big gun last ed to turn back Citrus at Glen-Stanley at halfback in the starting in the ball-packing prowess of footballer is a veteran of Don foot- Negro; Charley Hale, freshman ball wars but tonight will be his passing ace up from Fullerton first big chance to show what he high school and Mike DiMarco. can do under fire. He will call sig-NEW YORK - Eastern football nals with Mac Beall slated to take conference schedule, goes north comes to selection of plays.

## Cook Stands Pat

The rest of the Don starting line-Chaffey last Friday night: Co-Cap-Navy vs. Harvard at Baltimore; tain Erwin Youel and Ted DeVel-Yale vs. Army at New Haven; biss, ends; Bob Faul and "Rusty" Fordham vs. Pittsburgh at New Roquet, tackles; Joe Crawford and SANTA ANA SAN BERNARDINO York; Cornell vs. Syracuse at Dick Tauber, guards; Danny Boyd, Boston, and Catholic University vs. Beall and Lehnhardt, halves, and

Coach Doug Smythe is beginning parently has a pushover against his third year at San Bernardino. A Texas Tech man, Smythe, is well

tracting most interest because both Smythe in September along with a host of promising newcomers. The veteran backs are Cecil Lesher, Bill Matthie, triple-threat ace, Francis Penegal, Ben Sauserman, Bobby Templeton and George Watts. Ends: Bob Froude and Bert Kleck. Tackles: James Sims, a 200 pounder from their 1934 team, and Henry Robertson. Guards: Jack Haggard and Dick Morgan. Center: Bill Weaver.

Frosh Stars Plentiful Promising freshmen stars are headed by Jimmy Verdieck, Captain of last year's Colton high elevitation. The veteran backs are Cecil Leshar, G; (17) Lentz, C-g; (18) Saunders, Q; (19) Phoenix, h; (20) McLennan, f; (23) Forster, t; (24) Casey, C; (50) Schick, e; (51) Rutledge, C; (50) Schick, e; (51) Rutledge, C; (52) Opp, h; (53) Lehnhardt, h; (55) Youel, e; (56) Mueller, h; (55) Youel, e; (56) Mueller, h; (58) Stevens, t; (59) Nesmith, c; (61) Sullivan, Q; (62) Cave, e; (63) Mercurio, Q; (64) Tucker, h; (65) VanGorkum, t; (66) Moyer, g; (67) Nehrig, t; (68) Boyd, g-c; (69) Moore, g; (70) Bristow, h; (71) Kellar, c-g; (72) Griset, t; (73) Wilson, Q; (74) Crawford, g; (75) Arnett, h-f; (76) Jenkins, h; (77) Beard, h; (78) Stanley, h; (79) Poenix, h; (20) McLennan, f; (23) Forster, t; (24) Casey, C; (50) Schick, e; (51) Rutledge, C; (50) Mueller, h; (55) Youel, e; (56) Mueller, h; (55) Youel, e; (56) Mueller, h; (55) VanGorkum, t; (66) Mover, g; (67) Nehrig, t; (68) Boyd, g-c; (69) Moore, g; (79) Phoenix, h; (75) P back, Yale gets the nod over Army. Tackles: James Sims, a 200 poundgiven little chance to halt Frank's and Dick Morgan. Center: Bill

headed by Jimmy Verdieck, Captain of last year's Colton high eleven and starting center. He's a 175-pound scrapper. Avery Monfort, but Catholic is expected to be abled from the undefeated ranks Gus Dorais' Detroit outfit.

Illard 'Cees'

Beat Capistrano

headed by Jimmy Verdieck, Captain of last year's Colton high eleven and starting center. He's a 175-pound scrapper. Avery Monfort, brilliant triple-threater from San Bernardino hi, is another starting back. Owen Walker, 210-pound tackle from Needles, jumps in ahead of the veteran Morgan. Bob Collins, 180-pound, six-four end from Freeport, Tex., an all-regional prep man, will be another troublemaker. Boyd White of Colton, and Rudy Brozovich of Dawson, New Mexico are two other outstanding had a vertebrae chipped last Sat- en and starting center. He's a 175-Mexico are two other outstanding wingmen. Homer Doake, a four-Only by superior blocking and year letter winner at Colton and a

Ralph Murchison, Banning and all-

referee tonight's game.

# championship game, Dons and Indians start hostilities at 8 o'clock. Plans for handling a record crowd of between 4000 and 5000 fans are

Ing favorites for the division football crown.

Teams Rated Even

Comparative scores and pre-game dope lines up on the Indians' side of the ledger. However the rapid

How Santa Ana stacks up against

Pomona will be disclosed tonight after a game at Ontario between the Red Raiders and Chaffey, defeated by the Dons last week, With a veteran team, Pomona

lowers of Eastern conference tra- has been established in some quardition, look for a mighty close ball ters as the No. 1 team of the reserves wore down the Panthers.

Although the Yellowjackets have aardt (younger brother of Johnny many cripples, Fullerton is favoreason) replaces Co-Captain Ed dora. Fullerton places its hopes The former Garden Grove Aubrey Minter, half-pint Brawley Riverside, drawing a bye in the

> Games scheduled for Friday. October 22: Glendale at Santa Ana; Chaffey at Citrus; San Bernardino at Fullerton; Riverside at

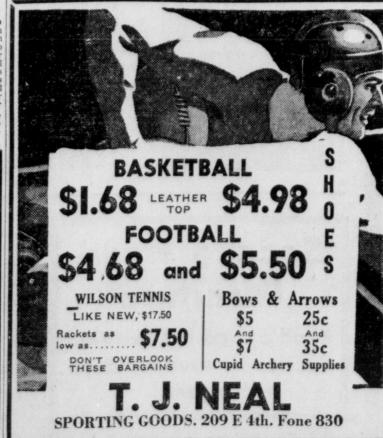
(8) Faul LT.
(74) Crawford LG.
(68) Boyd C.
(84) Tauber RG.
(79) Roquet RT.
(10) DeVelbiss RE.
(3) McCarter Q.
(7) Rayl LH. Sims (47)
... Sims (47)
... Walker (39)
... Verdieck (33)
... Haggard (42)
... Robertson (49)

double wing-back formations. His team this year also presents an uncrossed goal line in three practice victories over Glendale 13-0, Pasadena 20-0, and Long Beach 28-0.

Thirteen lettermen greeted

Thirteen lettermen greeted Sentenber along with a constant of the work o C.Lehnhardt RH.

REDLANDS-Coach Cecil Cushman's University of Redlands Bulldogs tonight will meet the tough-Coach Arnold Lund remarked Riverside County league back, and est team that they draw in conference competition-the cham-"Ching" Duhm, Los Angeles, will pionship-seeking Santa Barbara State Gauchos.





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LOS ANGELES-Offensive football with Trojan speed and running power pitted against Webfoot speed and passes will be the drawing card for fans at the Coliseum tomorrow when Southern California and Oregon meet in a Pacific Coast conference game.

Having hit a new high in Oregonian offensive ability in their victory over Stanford two weeks ago and their 40-6 shellacking of Gonzaga last week, the Webfooters have their strongest squad in Coach Prince Callison's six-year reign at Eugene, with Jay Graybeal, sophomore speedster, and Paul Rowe, hard-hitting fullback, heading a big list of new back-

Callison's squad arrived today from the Northwest and planned a final light work-out in the Coliseum while the Trojans were tapering off at Boyard field. Southern California's numbers will be di minished somewhat as the result of the hardfought game last week with Ohio State, and Grenville (Granny) Lansdell, ace passer at quarterback, and Ray George, regular right tackle, will likely see the game from the bench because

With Lansdell unable to spell Schindler at quarter, the Trojans will attempt to score early against the Webfeet by turning on the full force of their running attack which hit much of its oldtime power last Saturday in the 13-12 victory over the Buckeyes. Although "Mickey" Anderson, the sprinting halfback, probably will not be in the starting lineup, the flying Pasadenan wil see much action, anod fans may witness some competition for lightning dashes between him and the

flying little Graybeal of Oregon. Preceding the varsity contest, which is scheduled for 2:30, the Southern California frosh will seek their fourth straight, victory of the season when they meet the Compton junior college eleven at

# Crosby To Judge 'Moaning Coach'

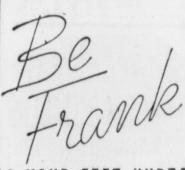
Round Table announced today that in the play for the next game. dealine for entries in its nationwide "Moaning Contest" for foot ball coaches has been advanced until Oct. 25 to give Bing Crosby a chance to participate in the

the University of San Francisco Gonzaga game, Oct. 24. a member of the round table or ganization which has appropriated \$500 as a prize to the school having the "moaningest" coach Top entries to date include let- hill league football season here to-

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outhern California's Trojans will be without Phil Gaspar, first string tackle in tomorrow's conference game with Oregon. Gaspar is suffering from a cold in his neck, Ray George who sustained hip injuries during scrimmage, also may be out of the lineup.

SEATTLE-Frank Peters, outstanding pass-receiver, will go ineason in the game with Washington State at Pullman tomorrow. This was announced by Coach "enemies." The Seattle squad was weakened with the loss of Al Cruver, fullback, who suffered a leg injury and was not expected to

State college gridders were confivictory today as they greeted the invading forces from the University of Washington.

Coach "Babe" Hollingbery was more restrained, however, and continued to shift his defense forces around. Farman replaced Grimstead in tackle; Hubert went back as tackle, and Hoptowit, former quard, went to center to replace Rumburg.

CORVALLIS, Ore.-Elmer Kolberg, big fullback with Oregon track of Kenny Washington, U. C. . A. halfback, when that team comes here for a game tomorrow Coach Lon Stiner, who has a week, is hopeful his previously poorly rated team will continue to surprise the dopesters.

PORTLAND - "Moose" Dunstan, tackle with the Portland University gridders, will leave with the rest of the squad for California despite protests of Santa Clara, Coach Matty Mathews said today. Santa Clara protested that Dunstan was ineligible because of the ruling which prohibited a player from varsity competition more than three years. Dunstan formerly played as a freshman at Santa

STANFORD UNIVERSITY - Bill Paulman, quarterback, who had Contest Entries been out of the Stanford lineup with an injured arm, was back in practice again today and it was SPOKANE, Wash-The athletic virtually assured he would be back

FULLERTON - Fullerton high school's Indians open the 1937 Footters from Marty Peters of St. night when they tangle with the Glendale.

Don Cruickshank, Indian mentor, places his hopes on the bal Hal Schumacher of the New York packing ability of Bill Goodchild. Lovering and Art Prvo er to earn a college degree and Goodchild heads the heavy brigade score a world series victory in the while Lovering and Pryor ramble with the light brigade.

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(By United Press) LOS ANGELES-University of

LOS ANGELES-The Lions of Lovola today were ready for St. Mary's after a session behind closed gates in which the Lieb men fired passes in an effort to stop the Gaels with an aerial attack

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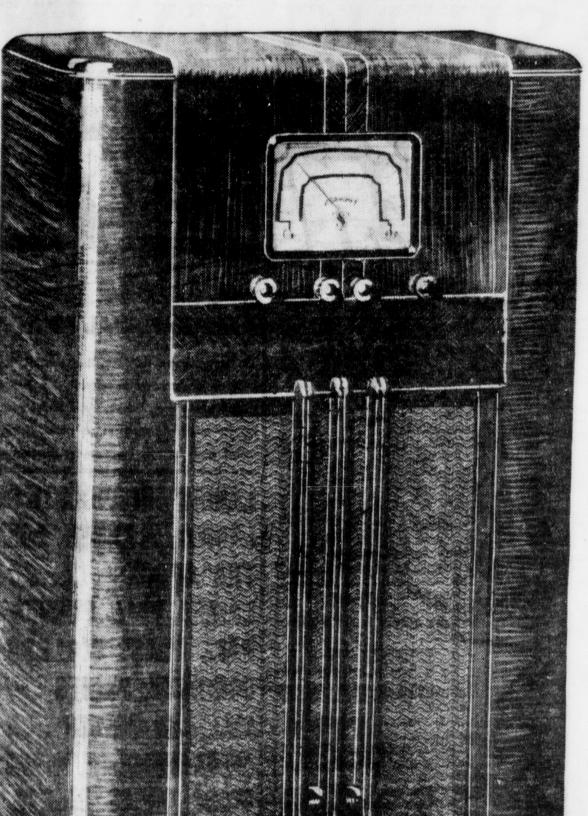
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family and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett John Minter at Laguna Beach. last June.

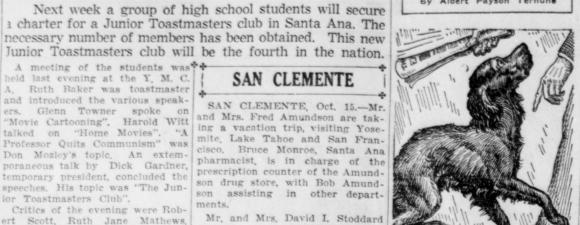
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er 30. A standard Dodge ne-half ton loaded truck of on the trip, which is prince Rupert. Prince George and Drescent Culture Movies. San CLEMENTE, Oct. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Amundson are taking a vacation trip, visiting Yose-miles and the route will be via "Movie Cartooning". Harold Witt wacker, Alaska; Port Simpson, talked on "Home Movies". "A mite Lake Technique of the control cisco. Bruce Monroe, Santa Ana prescription counter of the Amundson drug store, with Bob Amund.

> ert Scott, Ruth Jane Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. David I. Stoddard John Geddes and Ed Budd. A dis- entertained at dinner this week cussion on "How Santa Ana High those Lake City, Utah, their house Jocelyn Brando, Ed Budd, Stanguests; Dr. and Mrs. William fr. and Mrs. Harry Ames.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Stoddard and children, Dick, Jean and Claire.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cross. Phoenix, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Nedder-Mrs. Cross is mother of Barney Shehane, of Phoenix, whose Chillips, and family.
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all-seeing and that justice is certain to follow immediately on the

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Large Crop Returns
The 1937 avocado crop netted approximately 93 per cent of that of a year ago, despite the 25 per cent crop loss due to the freeze. The past season's crop also brought a greater total return than the record-sized crop of 1935.

A total of 655,215 flats, of 13 reports. In 1935, slightly over 1,- resulting in the percentage 000,000 flats were handled, while capital invested in fixed assets 544,000 were packed last year. being reduced to but 47 per cent to-

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The primitive skeleton may be the oldest ever found on this continent, Steward said in a Smithsonian report. The remains were those of a youngster less than a year old whose body was buried in the gravel of the cave from 5000 to 12,000 years ago, he said.

The bones were so immature that even modern experts could not ascertain the sex of the baby.

Represents Culture The skeleton is a true "missing ink" in that it fills a blank in the history of America about which archeologists previously have al-Avocado growers of Orange and ways had to guess. It represents a

Folsom men, the oldest known would have netted the largest total Americans, are noted for their crop return ever registered by the unique double chipped arrow heads. according to Manager Despite a decade of the most vig-George B, Hodgkin of the Calavo orous searching, scientists have been unable to find any of their

> Julene Meyer, 16, of Santa Ana and Archie E. McGowen, 20, of Costa Mesa, have been issued

marriage license in San Diego, pounds each, of avocados of all ly \$100,000, to nearly \$300,000 to-grades and varieties, were packed day. During these five years the year ending last month, Hodgkin has remained practically stationary,

California has increased avocados marketed during the past nearly three-fold in the past five season is now anticipated, it is years, jumping from approximate- also reported.

Two Ace Show Entries



For the Santa Ana Dog Show, October 16 and 17, the two Great Danes in the gracious company of charming Edith Beatty, Beverly Hills, above, may furnish some of the "terrific" competition for the blue riband marketed co-operatively for the capital invested in fixed assets bon class. The Great Danes are in fine shape for the show, officials

# BLUE BLOODS OF DOGDOM TO BE ENTERED IN COMPETITION AT ANNUAL SANTA ANA SHOW

Will the golden colored little cocker spaniel, Goldilocks Titonka, win the obedience test at the dog show Saturday and Sunday or will the international champion German shepherd, Katja Vom Blasienberg, obey every command of his master better than Goldilocks and capture the prize of the "smartest breed in California?"

Besides the above named dogs Borzol or Russian wolfhound; Jack

and standard poodles. western shows and has been at- Randall, Boston terrier. tracting much attention for purebred dogs all through the east. The From Orange are Dorothy Hawas won championships in five dif- Mesa, H. to America, to American owners, have arrived from all over. he has had to learn his A B C all Judging starts Saturday at 1 p.m.

ning about 7 o'clock Many Features afghan hound which has recently "Parade of the Champions."

in this test there will be giant New- Ball, cocker; Dan J. O'Neil, En- ing control through Mutual Orange foundlands, weighing 180 pounds, a glish bulldog; Clara Wyckoff, tiny five pound miniature pinscher chow; Mrs. Frank Latham, collie; Mrs. T. J. Neal, Manchester terrier; This test is a new feature for Mrs. J. S. Flour and Mrs. Charles

Time of Judging International Champion German kins, Alaskan Spitz; Cecil J. A. Shepherd Katja Vom Blasienberg Mailbach, chows. From Costa Austria, Canada and the United pomeranians; Joseph Warlamount States. He was trained in obedience from Buena Park, great Danes; and police work in Germany in the Mrs. E. W. Reed, Seal Beach, German language so after coming pekingese. Besides these entries

over. The obedience test is sched- all hounds and all toy breeds exuled to take place Saturday eve- cept pekingese; 3 p.m. all sporting dogs; 7 p.m. obedience test; non-sporting dogs. The grand "Parade of the Cham- Sunday at 10 a.m. great Danes and dons" is another feature of this pekingese; 12 noon all working dogs oig show, every dog will be a except great Danes; 3:30 p.m. all ampion of note. Mrs. Jack Oakie terriers; 7:30 all variety groups, of Hollywood has entered a fine best dog in show and the grand

arrived from Poona, India. It is Five prominent judges are slated expected that she or some screen to do the judging. A public address elebrity will be here to hand out system has been installed so the the trophies to the winning dogs in spectators can follow the judging with no effort. The show is spon-Orange county entries are Mrs. sered each year by the American James Irvine, Irish setter; Lucretia Legion auxiliary and all profits Pomeroy, cairn terriers; Lorraine will go for their work throughout arrage, scotties; Mrs. Otto Kountz the year. The show will be held chow; Mrs. John Gowdy, col- in the National guard armory, 415 s; Mrs. Eldon McNeil, dach- West Fourth street. Doors open hundes; F. B. Blose, Mexican 11 a.m. and close 11 p.m. each airless; Mrs. Paul Van Sistine, day.

> Requirements of an American thoroughbred horse are that the pedigree contains 5 uncontaminated crosses. The average pedigree and Bush streets, yesterday after-traces through 16 to 18 crosses, noon caused approximately \$5 dam-

> > supreme in fit!

of standardized quality canned citrus products authorized by directors of Mutual Orange Distributors this week, selection of sites for proposed plants is now under way. Subsidiary Formed

The canned product will be handled through a subsidiary co-operative controlled by the M. O. D. One of the plants may be located in Orange county.

nembership in the subsidiary co

Strait Tells Plan J. H. Strait, president of Mutual sold by commercial canners, Since to limit the volume of citrus fruits sumers of quite a substantial percentage of each year's production

fruit and fruit usable for canning manufacture and distribution they produce. Under the plan ap proved by the board of directors all growers who desire to proceed on this basis will be in a position through Mutual Orange Distributors to achieve these ends.

# MIDWAY CITY

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Smith, who have a new son born to them October 7. The baby has been named Ronald LeRoy Smith Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waffel ar spending a week's vacation at Lake Sabrina. The Waffel children are with local relatives in their par

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt nad as an overnight guest Tuesday Goode, of Oregon. On Monday Mr .and Mrs. Schmidt and their grandson, William Schmidt, third, visited at El Segunda wiht a niece Mrs. R. G. Allen, and family.

ents absence

Wilbur Bryam, who has spent he past 38 months as a member of the C. C. C. camps, has reirned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Platt, of an Bernardino, were overnight uests in the home of Mrs. Platt's parents in Midway City.

# FIRE DAMAGES CAR

Short in the wiring of a car reported belonging to A. W. Compton Fullerton, and parked near Fifth rever, and some have as many age, according to firemen who were called to extinguish it.

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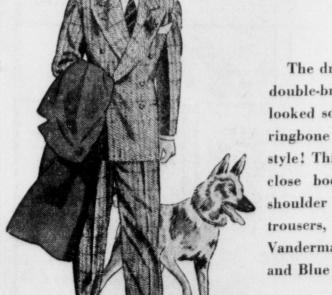
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# SOCIETY AND CLUBS

# WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

# Smart Affair Given By Duo Of Hostesses

ty series concluded yesterday aft- John F. Pieper, D street, Tustin. earlier functions given by the hos- assisted by her daughter, Miss Au- To their guest speaker, the Uni-

Ranney's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ranneys daughter Mrs. Craw-Clarence Ranney, and Mrs. Craw-Three Sections Hold ford Nalle were responsible for much of the charming decorative effect. Representing Mrs. Nalle handiwork were the hand-painted place cards of Oriental motif. They furthered a theme suggested in luncheon table centerpieces quaint Chinese figures at the base of which were clusters of rose, yel- the meetings.

were Mesdames C. P. Boyer, Adam adding to the pretty setting. Zaiser, W. E. Winslow, Leonard Swales, H. B. Van Dien, C. V. Da-G. Tuthill, Charles Kendall, Jessie was shared by 15 members. White, Ralph Mosher, Charles Dru-Park Roper, L. A. Collver, Lyman South Parton street. Cotton Mather, A. G. Flagg, J. C. Horton, Harry Westover, Alvin Nowotny, Anna Rich- Three Girls Pledged ards, James Irvine, A. H. Seger strom, John Wall, C. M. Rowland, To Sigma Theta R. P. Yeagle, Lloyd Chenoweth Frank Ashmore and Dr. Mary

## Majority Degree Given lob's Daughters

Wednesday night's meeting o Job's Daughters in Masonic temple, was a special occasion when various members of the organization were accorded their majority degree, the second event of its kind in the history of Santa Ana bethel.

queen, conducted this ceremony, in othy Carlson, Charlotte McCausland, Nadine Pennington, Mildred Pearson, Lenore McFarren, Clarice Miller, Lorraine Wheeler, Phyllis Hefke, Genevieve Nielsen, Ruth Olson, Dorothy Morgan, Letitia Morgan, Fern Willis, Evelyn Sheppard and Virginia Stewart.

Events of the near future whose announcements were met with refreshments committee was nam- tea interval.

the Daughters sought the dining Park and James Workman, room where Columbus Day was celebrated with patriotic decorations. The refreshments course was planned and served under direction of the Misses Maxine Campbell. Natalie Ely, Bethel Haven and

If cream refuses to "whip", add just a squeeze of lemon juice, continue whipping, and it will soon become the right consistency. Another way which slightly increases the quantity of your whipped cream is to beat the white of an egg until very stiff, fold into the cream, and whip until heavy.

Nurses association; St. Joseph hospital; 7:30 o'clock.

Santa Ana lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Orange County Philatelic society: Weber's bakery; 7:30 p. m.
Driest Kellogg post and auxiliary V.F.W.; Pythian hall; 7:30 p. m.
Job's Daughters-De Molay dance: Veterams' hall; 8 p. m.
Canadian Legion, Orange county post B.E.S.L.; K.C. hall; 8 p. m.
Legion Auxiliary dog show: Armory building, 417 West Fourth street; all evening, closing at 10:30 o'clock.

SATURDAY

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## Coreopsis Members Celebrate Birthdays

Birthday anniversaries of Mesdames John Doughty, Howard Eggington and Maud Hubbard were final event had that same freshness of charm which distinguished the of inviting refreshments. She was

terday afternoon's hospitality. Zin-nias in the brightest of autumn Smith D. F. O'Henderd, Molly her honor, too, Miss Lillian Dick-Mesdames J. E. Liebig, Anna Richards, C. P. Boyer, E. B. Sprague Ethel Alderman, and the hostess. above quaintly formal little flower ham, 2003 North Broadway. all members; with Mrs. Vivian beds, which upon examination,

# Sewing Meetings

tional Women's Aid society spent next meeting will fall on Armis- Helen Tibbals, Hollis Tibbals, Mar-

It seemed especially appropriate Northwest members in the home in Glendale that Mrs. Clarence Ranney and of Mrs. Jennie Peek, 525 Wellington Mrs. Nalle should aid with the avenue, where Mrs. Etta D. Sweet plans, since they were to be hos- was co-hostess with Mrs. Peek. tesses this afternoon at a party in Election of Mrs. Lenna Hamilton as new leader of Northeast section to raise the \$30,000 Fellowship Following luncheon yesterday, took place during the afternoon. In addition to needlework, foldcontract bridge play was introduc-ed. Winners at each of ten tables of ing of seals for the tuberculosis as-

cards were rewarded with double sociation occupied the 25 members lege. This may be applied now part of the time. Light refresh- on alternate years, to aid any mem-Invited to share the affair with ments were served, with marigolds ber of the International associa-Mrs. Ranney and Mrs. Farnsworth and rust-hued chrysanthemums tion, in plans for study and re- Refreshments will be served. Southwest

Southwest section members were may be applied annually,

The next meeting will be held in

The Misses Julienne Wolven, Hardin were pledged to Sigma Theta sorority Wednesday evening during a meeting at which Mrs. George Preble and Miss Loretta Spangler were hostesses in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Plumb,

Miss Valerie Demetriou, dent, conducted a short business meeting, at the close of which re-

Edward, Joseph Irwin Don Plumb, rance and air of restfulness and Thursday at 12:30 p. m. for lunch-Ruth Baker, Betty Campbell, Dor-Wolven, Paxton and Hardin.

# AFTERNOON OF SEWING

Assembling for an afternoon of but two native Hawaiians and one next Sunday at the Daughters' yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Ros- Portuguese families. cabin at Forest Home. At the next coe Conklin, 2457 Heliotrope Drive.

# Coming Events

TONIGHT Nurses association; St. Joseph hos-

SATURDAY Magnolia camp R. N. A. rummage nd cooked food sale; 403 East Fourth Bowers Memorial museum; open 16

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# University Women Share Dinner And Fine Program

Although it was in the spring that Mrs. W. D. Ranney and Mrs. given a pleasant celebration Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of Mrs. W. D. Ranney and Mrs. given a pleasant celebration Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of Mrs. given a pleasant celebration Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of Mrs. given a pleasant celebration Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of Mrs. given a pleasant celebration wednesday afternoon at a meeting of Mrs. given a pleasant celebration wednesday afternoon at a meeting of Mrs. given a pleasant celebration wednesday afternoon at a meeting of Mrs. given a pleasant celebration wednesday afternoon at a meeting of Mrs. given a pleasant celebration wednesday afternoon at a meeting of Mrs. given a pleasant celebration wednesday afternoon at a meeting of Mrs. given a pleasant celebration wednesday afternoon at a meeting of Mrs. given a pleasant celebration wednesday afternoon at a meeting of Mrs. given a pleasant celebration wednesday afternoon at a meeting of Mrs. given a pleasant celebration wednesday afternoon at a meeting of Mrs. given a pleasant celebration wednesday afternoon at a meeting of Mrs. given a pleasant celebration wednesday afternoon at a meeting of Mrs. given a pleasant celebration wednesday afternoon at a meeting of Mrs. given a pleasant celebration wednesday afternoon at a meeting of Mrs. given a pleasant celebration wednesday afternoon at a meeting of Mrs. given a pleasant celebration wednesday afternoon at a meeting of Mrs. given a pleasant celebration wednesday afternoon at a meeting of Mrs. given a pleasant celebration wednesday afternoon at a meeting of Mrs. given a pleasant celebration wednesday afternoon at a meeting of Mrs. given a pleasant celebration wednesday afternoon at a meeting of Mrs. given a pleasant celebration wednesday afternoon at a meeting of Mrs. given a pleasant celebration wednesday afternoon at a meeting of Mrs. given a pleasant celebration wednesday afternoon at a meeting of Mrs. given a pleasant celebration wednesday afternoon at a meeting of Mrs. gi Coreopsis club in the home of Mrs. in numbers last night in the Y.W.C.A. clubrooms, together with various guests to enjoy an enthralling program as a ernoon with a smart luncheon, the Mrs. Pieper served birthday cake sequel to the dinner hour, itself distinguished by unusual

drey Pieper and by Mrs. Wasson

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had been made for the dinner, showing the interest in both the Present were Miss

ning's program. Northeast, Northwest and Southwest sections of First Congregation by pointing out that the president, introduced the business session by pointing out that the post most meeting will fall on Armie.

Girl Reserve secretary and advisors including the Misses Dorris Gilmore, Maxine Thompson, Roberta Corcoran, and the profile of the prostation will fall on Armie.

> Mrs. Horace Scott, fellowship chairman, made the gratifying statement that South Pacific section, of which the Orange county Reinhardt fund in compliment to bers and guests are invited to the noted president of Mills col- attend the affair, for which search in countries foreign to her

vis, Mark Lacy, Ray Chandler, guests in the home of Miss Minnie Howard Timmons, George Briggs, Hasty, 1513 West Fourth street form its donation by disposing of Edith Thatcher will review Beauceant Circle Marguerite Borgmeyer, Sara John- Mrs. C. F. Crose contributed a the remainder of the Jean Good- "Neighbor to the Sky" by Gladys ston Haddon, John Bower, A. J. series of articles to the program. win historical maps of the county Carrol Lasby, J. F. Burke, George Munro, Refreshments were served at the at a reduced price, and also by the Ebell Book Review section will the program for the 18 members of A. Jones, I. F. Landis, Robert close of a session of sewing which sale of 100 pounds of Chinese tea meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 Beauceant Circle who assembled and Mrs. Bradford Hellis, Miss the meeting. Plans were made for Beauceant Circle who assembled Control of the group. for which contract has been made. o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. Wednesday afternoon in Masonic White, Ralph Mosner, Charles Drug.

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numbers were played, including "A Program theme Romance" by Fischer.

lands from the moment of her Mrs. Ralph Cunningham. landing, describing the color, frag- Ebell Garden section will meet ulness by which they are eon in the clubhouse

ground, and innumerable beauty October spots impossible to reach by any

meeting on October 27 candidates She was assisted by Mrs. Edward dedicated to the memories of those will be received for initiation. A Lee Russell during an informal who died during the preceding year, formed that their contributions gether for another event Wed- Leithoff, P. G. Kilburn, A. S. Guests were Mrs. Thoburn their families in sympathy, and ments for the cooked food and Mrs. Baker will be hostess in her Patrick. Mrs. George Palmer was ed to include the Misses Nancy Neer, Patricia Swarthout and Mar- White, Mrs. E. J. Hannah and Miss special temple rites observed. She rummage sale to be held Friday home on the Irvine Ranch. jorie Wall, with decorations to be in charge of the Misses Marian group were Mrs. Conklin and Mesone given by the Hawaiian Girls' vance of the opening, with Mrs. Borchard, Winola Barrett and Na- dames John Ebersole, Edward Lee club of the Hilo Y. W., distin- Rose Ford, 208 East Ninth street Russell, John Lacy Taylor, Ches- guished by its ti leaf decorations, Evening Social Section of Santa mi Knipe.

Following these various features ter Horton, Glenn Mathis, Don cocoanut shell vases, and other Ana Woman's club has asked that quaint details. Her manner in members be prepared to make throughout her interesting talk.

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hues added to the inviting setting Smith, W. F. O'Harro, D. M. For- son, chairman of dinner plans, had year "The Ideal Girl Reserve". ney, F. C. Silver, A. A. Alderman, aranged table decorations on a members of Girl Reserve Ring arranged for the occasion. Among John Doughty, George Furtsch, tropical theme. Miniature palm Circle held their opening meeting those who sent in flowers were those who sent in flowers were Mesdames J. E. Liebig, Anna RichMesdames J. E. Liebig, Anna Richard Eggington, E. C. Kuhl, Miss corks waved convincing plumage.

and Adam Zaiser.

Mrs. Farnsworth's sister, Miss Mary Thompson, assisted the two hostesses in receiving and in other duties. In addition to assistance throughout the afternoon, Mrs.

Mrs. Wasson Doughty, guests.

Mrs. Mathews will be hostess to the club Wednesday, November 10.

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Serving was accomplished by Junior college Y. W. C. A. members. Seventy-three reservations sonality and Charm' at the next bers. Seventy-three reservations sonality and Charm' at the next November 9.

Present were Miss Marjorie Mchostess organization and the eve- Culloch and Miss Mary Schofield,

## Announcements

Canadian Legion Auxiliary will be sponsor of a party tonight at 8 o'clock in K. C. hall. Memnominal sum will be charged There will be a musical program, with cards and dancing to follow.

own. When it reaches \$45,000 it series will be continued next Wed-

After Mrs. Oleta Scott told of F. Smith, 1816 Heliotrope Drive. temple, where a charming autumn in the Y. W. for the Recent Grad- with Mrs. Smith will be Miss splashes of color to the rooms.

of universities to women students. at 2 p. m. in the church social Jones were unable to be present, C. Mortimer Plums, Mr. and Mrs. Herself an Oberlin alumna, she hall. There will be a tea for their places were filled by the Dixson Tubbs, the Lyman Far-Ebell Second Travel section will Mrs. Arthur Koepsel.

Insurance Girls' Service club will Meyer.

programmed event, told of her o'clock at Danigers, it was an-impressions of the Hawaiian Is-

V. F. W. Auxiliary has an-

urmounting the difficulties of the reservations at Tuesday's general Oriental names, her living ar- club meeting, for the Social secrangements, a 'plane trip to Hation party to be held Friday night, waii, and various unusual experi- November 5 with Mrs. George De ences, kept her audience fascinated Roulhac, 1216 North Van Ness

## Junior Ebell Members Reminded To Send In Recipes

eting of Junior Ebell society beere the November 1 deadline for opy to go in the new Ebell sontributions in very soon.

choicest recipes, each typed on a ing scores of guests informally separate sheet of paper. Those who in their Irvine Rancho home. will be attending section meetings Despite the fact that comparaduring the next week or two are tively speaking, the Dinsmores are asked to give the recipes to their

Loretta Spangler.

sponsor of the project,

## Birthday Dinner Is Surprise To Honoree

Insurance company onor Tuesday evening at Rossmore cafe, where Miss Helen Germaine Olson was hostess.

The affair had been planned as and white chrysanthemums decorated the dinner table, and at Mrs. McNeill's place were prettilywrapped gifts from the group.

The party was concluded with a pleasant time in Mrs. McNeill's ome, 726 South Garnsey street. Present were the hostess. Miss Olon and the Misses Grace Denman, Georgia Cunningham, Rose Search, Mrs. McNeill and little daughter, Myrna Joy.

Hostesses anthemums and dahlias gave gay

Uttley and Mrs. S. A. Jones formed Oberlin College centenary now in the hostess committee for the day, Borgmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. George ments, at which time a Hallowe'en progress, celebrating the opening ary society will meet Wednesday but since Mrs. Uttley and Mrs. Briggs, the A. W. Rutans, the motif was observed.

of Miss Mabel McFadden who introduced Miss Anna Mae Archer, introd

Mrs. Diers was unable to remain for the entire afternoon, so as meeting was conducted Mrs. Bishop, vice president.

# Martha Washington

Yellow and pink chrysanthemums South Van Ness avenue, On the Island of Kawaii where eran church will hold a rummage brightened the home of Mrs. Friendly Eight club members were othy Gowdy, Lois Murray, Dorothy she served as an exchange teach- sale at 403 East Fourth street Jennie Prevost in Tustin Wednes- entertained. Van Deusen, Roberta McKnight and er, she found truly a "Garden next week beginning Monday and day afternoon for a luncheon The hostess served apple pie a la the two hostesses; with the Misses Isle" with virtually no barren continuing through Thursday, meeting of Martha Washington mode to precede card play of the met Wednesday with Mrs. E. A

means except by riding horseback. nounced postponement of a rum- Mesdames Sarah House, Mamie setting arranged for the occasion, a prelude to the afternoon of Her particular classes numbered mage sale scheduled for October Zimmerman, Mae Curtis, Bess Mc- Scoring first and second high handwork. 15 and 16. The time and place Donald, Stella Henderson, Ruth were Mrs. Merrett E. Hagen and Guest books occupied attention announcements were met with an attendance of the first sewing, members and guests of a white pupil, the others represent for the event will be named soon. Zabel, Elizabeth Jernigan, May Mrs. Curtis Allen, Mrs. Curtis Allen

with greenish-hued lanterns sent of home-prepared food or of gar-nesday, October 27, at which time Johnson and the hostess, Mrs.

# Dinsmore Home Is Rendezvous Since there will be no general For Gay Group

Returning only recently from an autumn visit in their former home, rganization are asked to get their Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dinsmore celebrated their return very delight-Each Junior Ebell member is re- fully yesterday evening, by receiv-

newcomers to Santa Ana, they Other members of the society are have made a definite place for urged to send their contributions themselves in the community's to Mrs. George Bradley or Miss social life, so response was en-At the recent meeting of Junior thusiastic to their informally ex-Ebell, members voted to cooperate tended invitations to a 5 to 7 with Ebell society in issuing the o'clock cocktail party. The firstcook book. The senior organiza-tion's finance committee, of which served by the scores of friends, Mrs. Hugh Shields is chairman, is but the 7 o'clock was gaily overlooked, guests lingering throughhospitality of the home.

Quantities of flowers were culled from the garden to add to the charm of the scene. Of these, scarlet cannas provided a most Mrs. Joy McNeill's co-workers in intriguing table decoration in the the local office of Metropolitan dining room, especially in conwere junction with the scarlet candles rought together for a party in her that flared cheerfully from their crystal candlesticks. Platters of hors d' ouevres, canapes and other appetizers were arranged so that guests might help themselves as surprise to the honoree. Pink they wished, and repair to the breakfast room with its myriad blossoms, and its variety of cocktails including fruit and tomato Mr. and Mrs. Dinsmore received

among their friends, Mrs. James Irvine and her niece, Miss Prudence Roberts, Ensign Barleon of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis of Puente; Liuet. Com. Mrs. W. A. Taylor, 2410 Bonnie Growers association in the crack and Mrs. Irwin Landis, Dr. and Brae. Mrs. John Ball, Dr. and Mrs. Dexdena for the event; the Charles of her experiences. Cogans, the H. T. Dunnings, Mr. Gertrude Hellis, Mr. and Mrs. future meetings of the group William Thornton White Jr., the which will be held in connection Emrys Whites Jr., Mr. and Mrs. with women's day programs to be Lloyd Chenoweth, Mr. and Mrs. given at the church, Mrs. H. I. Leonard Swales, Mr. and Mrs. Tway presided. Mrs. Le Roy Whitson, Mrs. B. Howard Timmons, Mrs. Sara Johnston Haddon, Mrs. Marguerite D. Mrs. Taylor in serving refreshpresident, Mrs. Henry Diers and wells, William H. Haddon, the Howard Rapps, the Ray Chandmeet Monday at 12:45 p. m. in Since the occasion marked the lers, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lacy, Louis P. Moultons of El Toro.

# FRIENDLY EIGHT

lit table yesterday afternon in the Siegel and Jeannette Jorgenson. Mrs. Frank Patrick, 2057

afternoon. including Mrs. Allen and Mes- meeting on November 10,

er the members have been good little boys and girls, it is not known, but at any rate they will not be annoyed by the bats and witches that might have come with a costume party. Black cats were scurrying around for new party fields, and making over their date books today when they found that they would have no place at Santa Ana Country club when Tux and Gowner next get together. Why all the excitement? No one

Tux And Gown

When the Hallowe'en witch

rides her broomstick across

the autumn skies late this

month, she will have no cause

to hover over Tux and Gown

club members as it was rum

ored that she might. Wheth-

Shuns Black

Cats, Witches

seems to know. Leastwise, the directors are not planning a Hallowe'en costume They seemed unanimously agreed on that point when they met Wednesday night. A fall dance? Oh, yes, that is another story. Saturday night, November 8 will find

Tux and Gowners in their usual formal attire, and in their usual festive mood for dancing at the Country Club.

## Church Societies

dissionary from China who is home talk on the Sino-Japanese situation Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of First Methodist Frances de Pauw group in the home of needed at the Santa Ana Walnut

ter Ball, Mr. and Mrs. James this week with her aunt, Mrs. C. D. tration of applicants will be held Scarborough, of Los Angeles; the Ball, 1919 North Broadway, a Monday and Tuesday, starting at Fred Bixbys of Long Beach, fam- member of Frances de Pauw group, 8 a. m. at the offices at 1044 East ily friends of long standing; Mrs. has been stationed in China for Fourth street. Will A. Flood, down from Pasa- eleven years. She recounted many Twenty-four members attended

Miss Blanche Collings assisted

## EVENING OF CARDS

Bridge play in the home of Miss Margaret Young, 1515 North Main evening by club members. nigh scores.

Others present were Mesdames Robert Lufbery, Robert Eugene Hitt Russell Daley, Thom-Pink and white carnations form- as Pangle and the Misses Cleora d a pretty centerpiece at a candle- Fine, Edna May Heim, Blanche

# HOMECRAFT GROUP

Fourteen members of Homecraf section, Santa Ana Woman's clu Carnations in white Elwell, 907 Lowell street, and Present were the hostess and bowls contributed to the pleasant staged a covered dish luncheon as

# Two Hostesses Plan Party Of Autumn Beauty

Always a center of hospitality, the J. E. Liebig home, 820 Spurgeon street, was rendezvous Wednesday for a group of friends asked to lunch and play contract with Mrs. Liebig and Mrs. Anna M.

Suggesting the richness of the autumn harvest season were the fruits and quaint gourds with which the home was graced, while leaf sprays and flowers seemed to deep-en the colors of the glossy fruits. Small tables arranged with pretty linens and glass for serving the luncheon menu, had their individual flower clusters, with little ornamental figures.

Assisting in such party details as checking the arrivals and later the bridge scores, was Dr. Mary Wright. Collection of these scores showed Mrs. John Wehrly and Mrs. Leonard G. Swales as holders of first and second high ratings. Mrs. Liebig pans to continue an

early winter series of parties from time to time, with similar pleasant affairs to be given before the Christmas holidays. In Wednesday's event, the two

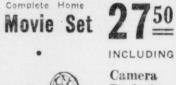
hostesses included on their invitation list, Mesdames J. F. Burke, F. E. Farnsworth, A. W. Griffith, Charles S. Kendall, Irwin F. Landis A. J. Lasky, Ralph Mosher, George Perkins, Walter Prince, W. D. Ranney, Edward H. Richards, Parke Roper, J. B. Roberts, F. W. Slabaugh, Leonard G. Swales, Wal ter Vandermast, W. E. Winslow, Theo A. Winbigler, Hugh Wiley. John Wehrly, Adam Zaiser, A. N. Zerman and Dr. Mary Wright.

ing plant, it was announced todas Miss Wilson, who is spending by A. E. Confer, manager, Regis-

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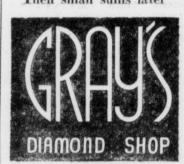
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Northeast group entertained the little Day. It was decided to let date stand. Announcement was made also of the regional conference to be held October 23 lin Clandele.

Helen Tibbals, Hollis Tibbals, Marietta Brown, Margaret Maroney, Grace Cock, Harriet Hougham, Anita Potter, Jackie Morrison, Doris Cox and Dorys Clark.

nesday evening at 7:30 o'clock Luncheon Enjoyed By

Program plans were in charge the clubhouse for luncheon. Hos-birthday anniversary of Mrs. Whit- the A. G. Flaggs, the Edward M.

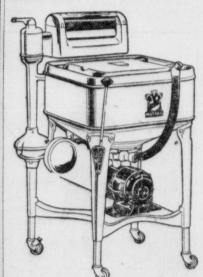
Miss Rowland, in the principal meet Thursday evening at 6:30

Trinity Guild of Trinity Luth-

She described the "Bon Season," in the school auditorium,

tie Peters.

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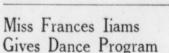
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Giving a dance recital Wednesday evening in the Y. W. rooms, and crumbly has failed its chief Miss Frances Ilams of this city, end in life: to delight the taste well known Southland dancer, presented a brilliant program aug-mented by violin solos by Maria a problem. It can be done in Ford and vocal numbers by Norma Dana.

The program occurred on the eve of the opening of Miss Iiams' studio at 420 West Fourth street, where she will give instruction in Spanish, Mexican and gypsy dances, as well as ballroom danc-

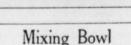
Dances peculiar to different provinces in Spain and in Mexico were presented by Miss Iiams, whose opening feature was "Gitanerias" enhanced by the click-click of castinets. An appropriate violin selection was played by Miss Ford.

A tango, "Yo Con Tu Amor" was the second dance, with Miss Dana singing "La Violatera." She sang a Gypsy song after Miss Iiams' Gypsy numbers, "Zambra Gitana," and "Garrotin."

While the danseuse presented danced a Mexican group, Chiapinec-

cluding the Friday Morning club

for various Southland groups, in- cake with cocca butter frosting. and Los Angeles Federated Women's club. She has appeared at and wherefores or how to cure a Ambassador hotel, Biltmore Bowl, dry chocolate cake. It's just as Redlands Bowl and Huntington ho- easy to get rid of extra poundage tel, and has taken part in San Ga- if you use our Safe and Sane briel Fiesta. Write for it, to-



BY ANN MEREDITH

A chocolate cake that is dry of cake lovers. How to get the moistness into the cake is often numerous ways, but the easiest is to use mashed potatoes in the mixing. Here is a well tested recipe using potato.

"My Potato Cake"

Blend together: 1 cup mashed potato and cup chopped walnuts.

Cream together: 1 cup butter with 2 cups sugar

Add 4 eggs, one at a time, beating well. Sift three times:

2 cups cake flour, sifted before measuring 1 cup ground chocolate or cocoa

2 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon, each, cinnamon, nut-

meg and cloves Mix with % cup sweet milk. -Contributed.

creaming, alternate spiced flour dressed envelope, please, as" and "Coconito," Miss Dana and milk in mixing the batter. sang, and later Miss Ford played After all the flour is in, whip the solos. Peasant dances, "Jota Na- batter until oily and smooth, gradvarra" and "La Cucaracha" and a ually working in the blended serve this liver casserole, will be: "Malaguena" mashed potato and nuts. Bake in Josephine Chapman was at the pidegrees until the cake has risen, the heat then reduced to 300 degrees to finish the loaf. Ice the

It's easy to work out the whys

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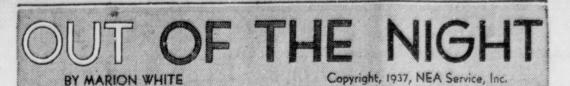
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and nurderer's victim.
JIM KERRIGAN—CHIY'S fiance.
HARRY HUTCHINS—Amy's
strange visitor.
SERGEANT DOLAN—officer assigned to solve the murder of
Amy Kerr.

Yesterday: The case against Kerrigan suddenly crumbles when the Perrys return to reveal that they took him to the airport Sunday night at the time of the murder. So Dolan and Cilly agree to work "together" on the case henceforth.

CHAPTER XXVII

and picked up the little gadget for the broken window pane. for which she had searched

The little gadget not only glass at her feet. marked off patterns very nicely, She wished she had brought a minute now, she would see him. but a long time ago Cilly had flashlight, but she did not own She would be face to face with found that it cut glass without any one. She looked carefully at the the murderer of Amy Kerr. And effort and without any crash or window shade. . . . Good! It was she would be just as helpless as that purpose now, for Cilly was were equipped with two sets of roof. . . going housebreaking. She was shades, light and dark, for this If she waited long enough, she going to solve the mystery of Mrs. apartment faced the south and the would discover him. But what

proof hat down over her hair. The the outside. dressmaker's gadget she slipped In the full glare of the overhead thing: that she wanted to get out it up from the bottom about one snuggly cushions. . . . inch. That was room enough to slip her fingers underneath and slip her fingers underneath and open it again from the outside, chevild she come back by way of drawers. One after another She could see nothing. She stood should she come back by way of the fire escape.

The flimsy iron framework on it, and for one terrible instant she feared that it would not hold her. But apparently it was strong baggage, as had Mrs. Wheeler? the fire escape. enough. Slowly, step by step, she climbed to the floor above, carefully feeling her way lest she slip on the wet metal. Eight steps took her halfway up, then she turned on the small platform to ascend the second half of the flight. It

Mrs. Elliot's bedroom, and tried | Cilly looked again. Surely there of damp tweeds. . .

"Why didn't you make more?"

Liver Loaf

Salt, pepper, celery salt and a

1 cup buttered crumbs and thin

dice of bacon or salt pork for

th to moisten the mixture. Shape

mound in a shallow casserole,

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nd diced bacon. Bake 30 min-

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1 cup boiled rice

top of loaf.

. . .

murderer hiding in there, under Mrs. Elliot have no other clothes? the bed, or in the clothes closet And where were her underthings, at the side. But Cilly did not think her house dresses? She opened so now. Fearlessly she peered the door wider, to see deeper into through the window only to get the closet. . . . a glimpse of the room's layout. Here was something! Another Then she took the dressma'xer's coat, it appeared. Cilly brought lit out to the light. Why, it was

tool out of her pocket. Very carefully she cut a semi- a man's coat! A man's topcoat! circle in the pane of glass directly | Cilly felt suddenly panicabove the window's catch-just stricken. Here was the solution enough so that she could slip her to the mystery. Here in Mrs. Elfingers through and unlatch the liot's apartment. This was where window. Some day, she thought a man had been hiding out . . . with a smile, she would confess and Mrs. Elliot must have known CILLY went into the bedroom to Mr. Johnson and offer to pay him, else he would not have the temerity to hang his topcoat in

The small semicircle of glass her closet. through her lower bureau drawer. fell to the floor within the room Mrs. Elliot knew who the mur-It was a small dressmaker's awl, and splintered with a resounding derer was. That was why she was used years ago by her mother for crash. But it could not have been remaining in Connecticut, until all marking out patterns. All along heard anywhere except in the the excitement had died down.... it had been a perfectly useless apartment below, and that was her thing; Cilly kept it only against own. Cilly unlocked the window the possibility that it might come and raised it slowly. An instant I cilly froze with terror. Where in handy sometime. This was the later, she slid over the sill, care- was the man now? How soon ful not to tread on the broken would it be until he returned and

splintering. It was going to serve as she had hoped. The windows Amy had been up there on the Elliot and the vacant apartment sun shone in brightly all day. She good would it do her, if she never pulled down both sets of shades; lived to accuse him? She wrapped herself in her dark now she could turn on the light raincoat, then pulled the water- with little fear of being seen from into the closet. Her hands shook

into her pocket, then turning out fixture, the room looked bare and of this apartment and downstairs the light in her bedroom, she cold. It lacked the cozy homeli- just as fast as ever she could. quietly opened the window and ness one usually associates with She did not dare go out into the let herself out on the fire escape. old ladies' rooms. There were no other rooms to search for more She closed the window behind her, to keep the rain out of her own room, but she very carefully left it up from the bettern about one . . .

she opened each drawer, and her still for one dreadful moment. eyes widened in amazement. They She must go over to the doorway were entirely empty! There was and switch off the light, yet she shook as she put her full weight not even newspaper covering on hesitated. For some reason she the bottom. Had Mrs. Elliot didn't want to be left in that dark moved out completely, bag and bedroom to find her way back to

Next she looked into the clothes | And even as she thought this, closet. Would this too be empty? her eyes widened in horror. She But no, there were clothes here. tried to scream, yet the very Typical old ladies' clothes. A breath choked in her throat. For black silk dress, of no particular a man's hand-a large, powerful style. A plain cloth coat, of a hand-reached in from the living slightly rusty black. A muslin slip, room and turned off the light inwas like walking on greased glass. hung on a wall bracket. Black stead. oxfords, very large black oxfords, The next instant, she felt that SHE hesitated a moment as she looking not unlike a pair of man's hand around her throat, and she was dimly conscious of the odor finally reached the window of dress shoes, lay on the floor.

to pierce the gloom within the must be something else . . . this!

After the proper amount of day, enclosing a stamped ad- the loaf with additional broth in a 375 degree oven. By then quantity serves four.

The family criticism, when you Hot Chocolate Souffle In a sauce pan blend

quantity of flour, simmer un- serves six. til it bubbles before adding 1 scant cup of top milk. 1 pound liver cooked and ground 1 onion and 1 small green pep- minutes over hot water and let it partially cool.

In a small sauce pan, set over hot water, melt 11/2 squares bitter chocolate with 1/3 cup sugar, and

2 tablespoons boiling water. Combine these two mixtures and

Serve from the casserole. This the meal will have arrived at the dessert stage, so whisk the dish out of the oven and to the table in nothing flat. Serve with almond flavored cream, slightly sweet, or 2 tablespoons butter with same with hard sauce. The souffle . . .

(To Be Continued)

found here there? Perhaps any

Quickly she put the topcoat back

violently. She knew only one

suddenly. Cilly spun around and

stared outside, into the darkness

ANN MEREDITH.

ATTEND WEDDING

WINTERSBURG, Oct. 15 .- Miss Victoria McIntosh who attends the University of Los Angeles, has been spending a few days at home. Miss McIntosh and her mother, Mrs. J. W. McIntosh, spent a add the beaten, strained yolks of day with relatives at San Ber-Cut liver in thick slices, wash 3 large eggs, and set aside to cool, nardino and returned to Riverside hot water, transfer to kettle Almost at the moment dinner is for the evening, attended the wednd simmer in water to cover un- announced fold the stiffly whipped ding of a cousin. Clarence Cree, tender (about 30 minutes). Cool, egg whites and vanilla (1 tea- at the First Baptish church. Miss out tough membrane and run spoonful) into the chocolate base. McIntosh acted as one of the hosugh food grinder with onion Spoon the souffle into a buttered tesses at the reception which folpeppers. Mix rice, season baking dish and bake 25 minutes lowed the ceremony.

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# JIMMIE FIDLER IN HOLLYWOOD

five minutes before my radio A few days ago, on the set, the di- the old furniture store building on broadcast last Friday night, I re- rector ordered him to play a scene North Euclid avenue. In addition ceived a mysterious telephone call in a deluge of rain. Ray objected— to the sale of home made articles -a tip-off that Greta Garbo had he had on a new suit; who would there will be a rummage sale, just committed suicide. A quick pay for it? After a few moments booth of cooked foods and fish check-up revealed that the report of heated argument, the director pond. was untrue-as untrue as the oth- lost patience and sent his assister umpteen telephone calls that I ant on the run to the business of- the bazaar members will meet to have had in the past few weeks, fice to get Ray a studio check for sew all day October 19 at the announcing Hollywood tragedies. the full price of the togs, And with home of the Misses Catherine and Two weeks ago, some hysterical the check in hand, Ray blissfully Helen Class on North Euclid woman called to tell me that Wil- walked into the artificial down- avenue. A pot luch luncheon will liam Powell had died suddenly on pour and played the scene. the set. A man's voice informed me to attend the other day that Bette Davis was vard, wearing the same old suit. a card party at Legion hall on dying by sunstroke. When Jeanette It had been pressed and it looked Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Prizes MacDonald and Gene Raymond as good as new. "You ought to see will be awarded in games of bridge sailed for Honolulu, some excitable the knockout I bought with that and "500" and refreshments will person who refused to give his check I high-jacked out of Para- be served. name telephoned to report that mount," he grinned, they had quarreled and that Gene had jumped overboard and drown-

the relatives of the star to report telegram for "Miss Hodges." the fictitious tragedy.

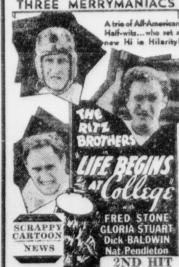
airplane crash. He tells me that it Joy, you can do it!" gave him a very strange feeling. My own "strange feeling" is just

the esthetic looking chap who made his first great screen hit as the priest in "Farewell to Arms." There was nothing esthetic about La Rue's brand of rough-and-tumto his feet and asked anxious- English Cheddar. ly if he were badly hurt. Jack gingerly felt his injured side. "You know, you were a great success as a peaceful priest," he said, between groans. "What a pity you didn't stick to that characterization."





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HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 15-About | Meet Ray Milland, clever fellow! bazaar November 12 and 13 in

Hodges play her first big dramatic

after the death of any great star shaded bit of emotional acting that fee were served by Mrs. Ruth -in this case, Jean Harlow-there a veteran actress would have been Bennett and Mrs. Nellie Beavers s always an epidemic of such tele- nervous; Joy, not yet a veteran, Visitors were Mrs. Gladys Mcphone calls. In several cases they was paralyzed with fear. The direchave traced the calls, questioned tor tried to soothe her nerves, their authors and invariably found talked patiently to her and shot them to be mentally unbalanced take after take. It looked like disneurotics who seem to derive a aster-Joy went through it lige ghoulish glee from causing fear and condemned man climbing the thirsorrow. The worst offender on their teen fatal steps. Finally, just as and preserve old roofs. Metaloots, records terrorized Hollywood for the director was ready to give up Phone S. A. 3096 .-- Adv. weeks by calling, not the press, but hope, a messenger boy brought read it and-suddenly-the tears On one or two occasions the that had refused to flow streamwild rumors have made the head- ed down her cheeks, "Let's make lines. Wallace Beery, for instance, another take," she said quietlyhad the experience of picking up a and played the scene magnificently newspaper and seeing in giant type The wire was from her best friend, the story of his own death in an Irene Hervey. It read: "Go ahead,

It is common practice to shoot alternative endings for most pictures-the all time record being On the set the other day with established when the producer of Jack Holt when he staged a knock- "Another Dawn" shot six different down and drag-out fight with the endings before making up his mind which would please Mr. and Mrs. villain of the picture, Jack La Rue Public. Jack Oakie says he should have shot one more and retitled the picture "Another Week." Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc.

Women in the farm homes of ble fighting. Jack Holt finished the the early settlers produced the first scene with two broken ribs. La cheese in the United States. The Rue, plenty worried, helped him to cheese produced was similar to

# Set Dates For W.R.C. Bazaar

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 15 .- At the meeting of the W. R. C. held in Legion Hall Tuesday evening. it was decided to hold the Fall

In order to finish articles for be served at noon,

Mrs. Mary Clark, chairman of the welfare committee, reported This afternoon, I watched Joy \$49.55 had been used for relief work during the past month. Re-Hollywood police tell me that scene. It required such a nicely freshments of sandwiches and cof-Donald, Mrs. Minnie Squires, of Orange; and Mrs. Clara Ray, of Anaheim.

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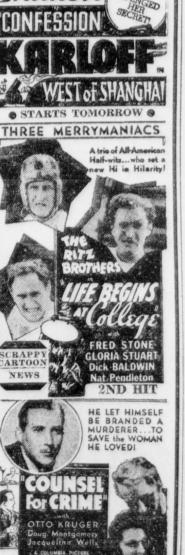




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The world will little work wer long rewember what we say here -

Hollywood, October 15-ONE MAN'S FAMILY IS JUST Otonight that—it's one man's family. turned from writing blood and thunder melodramas to transcribing as



Barbours, is that Come with me to rehearsal and meet this creator of an imaginary family which rates so high in the affections of

SOMER CANFIELD America. It is late Wednesday afternoon. The cast is rehearsing. We step into the control booth. Morse is intent on the players on the other side of the glass panel and the script before him. He hears nothing but what comes to him from the studio

Morse doesn't even notice we've entered the booth and have taken a position directly behind him. How-ever, the cast spots us; they're not used to visitors at this program. They stare back at us through the glass partition for all the world like goldfish. We do not disturb Morse. This is exactly what we wanted— an opportunity to study him while

• The players have just completed a scene. Undoubtedly they have gone over it several times striving for an effect, for now they have stopped and all eyes are on the control booth waiting for a comment from their director-author. Through the "talk-back" microphone in the booth he gives instructions.

It must be tried again. The Hawaiian music, a transitional effect to shift the next ecene to the shores of Hawaii, wasn't timed precisely as Morse thought it should be. It is difficult for all concerned because the musicians are down the hall in another studio and must follow the scene through a loudspeaker. It is up to the engineer at the panel to mix the two studios into a har-monious one for dialers.

So they start the scene again. Paul reads a radiogram from the 7 honeymooning Cliff and Ann. At the words, "And listen to Hawaiians playing the right kind of music," Paul steps slowly away from the mike, his voice gradually fades on the last words, and from the other studio the engineer brings in the Hawaiian music. It is a nice transition. Smoothly done. Natural.

There must be a full twenty seconds of music, then Ann and Cliff step to the microphone. their scene. And a difficult one, too. With each line read they must capture the effect of two lovers filled deep with the thrill of discovering each other and seeing Hawaii for the first time under a rising red, overgrown moon while soft guitars strum sensuous music as the medium in the world. The least

around reading, sleeping, talking for the show's sensational success among themselves, these two youngsters must capture all this and put odd that a show, rated near the top it into words. They must flood your in the dramatic bracket for the past loudspeaker with romance and cre- six years, should hold the nation's ate the allusion of the moon swept interest for so long without a stellar sands of Waikiki. They haven't even the help of the

music being played in the next stu-dio for inspiration. Only the engi-Each one of the actors

speak in whispers, barely audible the Barbours.
in the studio. The microphone picks Each role Morse fashioned to fit

strives to weave through all his each member of the cast. scripts. And that, my friends, is one That, in my belief, exp scripts. And that, my friends, is one of the major contributions to the show's success.

That, in my belief, explains much so of their hold on your affections.

That is why America regards the

• For, as I said a few lines back, the puppets portrayed by actors.

program is the diary of one man's That is why their troubles and family—your family, my family, the joys, experienced by families family—your family, my family, the family next door. They must be and are human, natural, warmblooded, unaffected real beings. The from week to week. For One Man's Barbours are our neighbors, our Family is a cross-section of the

A microphone is a hard individual Maine.

PENSION CLUB TO MEET

Secrif & BREEF SE BESONE Best Bets

FIVE P. M.

KMTR—Jimmy's Saddle Pals, 1 hr.

KFI—Kiddles Cabaret (music) (c)

KEHE—Stuart Hamblen's Gang, 1 hr.

KHJ—Musical Memories (t) ½ hr.

KFWB—News for Children

KNX—Hammerstein's Hall (c) ½ hr

KFOX—Oil Talk; 5:10, Saddle Tramps

KFAC—Christian Science Program

KECA—Stringwood Ensemble (c)

KFI\_U. S. Army Band Program (c)
KFWB—The Story Town Express
KFAC—Program of Recordings
KECA—Radio Book Club (reviews)

KFI—Paul Martin's Dance Band (c)
KHJ—Jimmy and Gyp (serial) (t)
KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KNX—Hawaiian Moon (serial, music
KFOX(5:40)—Talk and Music (t)
KFAC—The "Whoa-Bill" Club, 3/2 hr.
KECA—Eddy Swarthout & Orch. (c)

ABCA—Eddy Swardhold & Orth. (c):

KFI—Mov's Stories of Life (drama)(t)

KHJ—Pictures in Music (c)

KFWB—The Talking Drums (serial)(t)

KNX—Little Orphan Annie (serial)(t)

KPOX—The Magic Island (serial) (t)

KECA—News Reports

SIX P. M.

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KMTR—Radio Newsreel, speakers

KFI—Lum & Abner (comedy sketch)

KEHE—News Reports

KHJ—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t)

KFWB—News Reports; 6:10, Eye Views

KNX—Hollyw'd Hotel (revue)(c) 1 hr.

KFOX—News (KFWB); 6:10, Music (t)

KFAC—News; 6:10, Brownie Lightfoot

KECA—Tommy Dorsey's Bd. (c) ½ hr.

:15
KMTR—Sports: by Bill Kelso
KFI—Football Forecast: Sper (c)
KEHE—Horse Racing: Dick Bartlett
KHJ—The Phantom Pilot (serial) (c)
KFWB—Resort Reporter: John Colbert
KFOX(6:25)—R. Wray (vocal, pisno
KFAC—Aunt Sue (children's stories) KMTR-Candy, Cocos & Tom, 1/2 hr.

KMTR—Candy, Cocoa & Tom, ½ Br.
KFI—Cowboy Revue (variety)
KEHE—"Sheriff" Loyal Underwood
KHJ—Sports Comment: Frank Bull
KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KFOX—It Happens in Every Family
KFAC—Hawaiian Music (t)
KBCA—Tommy Dorsey's Bd. (c) ½ hr.
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45
KFI—Pronounce It Please: E.Bloodg'd
KEHE—The Magic Island (serial) (t)
KHJ—News Reports: J. B. Hughes (c)
KFWB—Three Lads & a Lass (vocal)
KFOX—Dick Jordan (drama) (t)
KFAC—Hamilton High School (var'ty)
SEVEN P. M.

KMTR—Program of Recordings, ½ hr KFI—First Nighter (drama) (c) ¾ hr. KEHE—Blue Room (music) (t) KH3—David Brockman's Orch., ¼ hr. KFWB—Bert Fiske's Orchestra, ¾ hr. KNX—Songshor, (variety) (c) 3% hr. KNX—Songshop (variety) (c) % hr. KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (t) KFOX—Bill, Mack, Jimmie (serial) (t) KFOX—Preview Tonight (drama) ½ hr

15
KEHE-Your Dinner Dance (t)
KFOX-Boy Reporter: Jerry Nelson
KFAC-The Mont. Cowgirls (music)

7:30

KMTR—Jimmy Lowell's Hawaiians
KFI—Movie News: Jimmie Fidler (c) KFI-Movie News: Jimmie Fidler (c)
KEHE-Bay Meadows Races (t) 3½ hr.
KEJ-Lone Ranger (drama) (c) 3½ hr.
KFWB-Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KFOX-Musical Program (t) 3½ hr.
KFAC-Fishing Facts (anglers' news)
KECA-Program Unannounced

KMTR—Program of Recordings
KFI—Dorothy Thompson, com'tor (c)
KFWB—Sports Slants
KNX—Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, sp'ker (c)
KFAC—I. A. Playground Program
KECA—Safety Council Program (talk)
EIGHT P. M.

KMTR—Forward (magazine program) KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (comedy skit) (c) KEHE—Heinrich Hofbrau (music)

rhythmic waves lap Waikiki shores, echoing of artificiality is picked up In a stuffy, unromantic, drab stu-dio, with the rest of the cast sitting This leads us to the second reason This leads us to the second reason Doesn't it strike you as being rather personality in the cast? It did me out I found out how Morse turned

Each one of the actors he knew neer hears this as he mixes it into intimately before a line of One a background for their voices.

Man's Family was ever written, It is an intimate scene, typical of From a group of his friends used on the Man's Family broadcasts, various NBC dramatic shows, Morse Morse notes every inflection as the selected his characters and built two players read the lines. They them into a family on paper called

up a breathy intimacy. Their words as closely as possible the personality seem only for each other. It appears of the player. Thus when Michael just by chance a microphone hangs Raffetto speaks the words of Paul, between them so that a world may he reads them in his natural voice That is the exact effect Morse would speak them. And so it is with

Barbours as real people rather than

throughout the country, have been followed so closely with such interest American home from San Diego to

are to be served. Mrs. E. E. Gould,

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OVEN-FRESH

KHJ-Did You Know That? KFWB-The Black Bat (serial) 1/2

KNX—Scattergood Baines (serial) (c) KFOX—Vic Ardens' Orch. & Guests KFAC—Thumbnail Biographies KECA—The Land of the Whatsit (1) RMTR—Hollyw'd Tattletale: Garrett KFI—Uncle Ezra's Radio Station (c) KHJ—Hayden Planetarium (talk) (c) KNX—News Reports: Boake Carter (c) KFOX—Musical Programs (t) 1 hr. KFAC—Gino Severi's Orchestra, 3/4 hr. KECA—Lum 'n' Abner (com'y skit)(c) 30—

30. Start Behind the Scenes (t) KMTR—Behind the Scenes (t) KFI—True Stories (drama) (c) ½ hr. KEHE—Let's Go Hollyw'd (KFWB) KHJ—The Voice of Prophecy ½ hr. KFWB—Let's Go Hollywood ½ hr. KNX—Alice Faye-Hal Kemp (c) ½ hr. KECA—Vocal Varieties (t) 45.

8:45

KMTR—Salvatore Santaelia's Orch.

KECA—Calif. State Chamber Com. (c)

NINE P. M.

KMTR—The Knickerbocker Varieties

KFI—San Francisco Opera (c) 1 hr.

KEHE—Russ Morrow's Dance Bd. ½ hr

KHJ—News Reports: by Glenn Hardy

KFWB—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr.

KNX.—Sports Broadsides

KFAC—The Builder of Dreams, ½ hr.

KECA—Henry Busse's Dance Band (c)

KHJ—The Round Towner (vocal) (t)
KNX—Sterling Young's Band (c)
KFOX—Giles Shelton (vocal & guitar)
KECA—Wonders of Earth & Sky (c)

KMTR-Chito Montoya's Band, 1/2 hr KMTH—Chilo Montoya's Band, ½ hr. KEHE—Boys' Forum (int'ws) ½ hr. KHJ—B. Dudley; 9:35, Vincent Lopez KFWB—News Rep'ts; 9:40, It's a Fact KNX—Ted Flo-Rito's Dance Band KPOX—News (KFWB): 9:40, Music (t) KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., ½ hr. KECA—Oh, Hum (humorous readings)

45
KHJ—Sports Review
KFWB—Hollywood Legion Fights, 1 hr.
KNX—Vic Arden's Orch, & Guests (t)
KFOX—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr.
KECA—Eli Dantzig's Dance Bd. (c)
TEN P. M.

KMTR—The Knickerbocker Varieties KFI—Ballad Time (music) ½ hr. KRJ—Dick Stabile's Band (c) ½ hr. KNX—News Reports: by Sam Hayes KFAC—News; 10:10, Recordings (KECA—Program of Recordings, 1 hr.

KMTR—Sol Hoopil's Hawaiians, ½ hr.
KKFI—Steinie Bottle Boys (band) (t)
KNX—Listener's Digest, ½ hr.
KFOX—Neal Giannin's Band, ½ hr. KFAC—Airport Reporter (interviews) KFI.—Jimmy Grier's Dance Bd., ½ hr. KEHE—Bob Benjamin's Orchestra (t)

KHJ—News Reports
KFAC—Jimmie Lunceford's Band

(0:45

KMTR—Salvatore Santaella's Orch.

KEHE—Romantic Bachelor (serial)(c)

KHJ—Larry Kent's Dance Band

KFWB—Sol Bright's Hawalians, ½ nr.

KNX—Red Norvo's Dance Band (c)

KFOX—Sol Bright's Bd. (KFWB) ½ hr

KFAC—Program Recordings (all nite)

ELEVEN P. M.

KMTR—Jimmy Lowell's Hawalians
KFI—Rudy Vallee's Dance Band
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Jimmie Lunceford's Bd., ½ hr.
KNX—Dance Band (Pasadena) ½ hr.
KECA—Organ (c) sign off, 12-7 a. m.

15 KMTR—The Knickerbocker Varieties KFI—Walter Kelsey (violinist) (c) KEHE—Chuck Fody's Dance Bd., ½ hr. KFWB—George Redman's Band, ½ hr. KFOX—Geo. Redman (KFWB) ½ hr.

KFI—Jules Radinsky's Bd. (c) off, 12-7 KHJ-Frank Sartino's Band, 1/2 hr. KNX-Tommy Tucker's Dance Band

1:45
KEHE Music (off, 12 to 6 a. m.)
KFWB—News, sign off, 12 to 6:30 a.m.
KFOX—News (KFWB); 11:55, Music(t)
KNX—Red Norvo's Dance Band (c)
MIDNIGHT
KMTR—DX News (off, 12:06-5 a. m.)
KHJ—Records (sign off, 1-6 a. m.)
KNX—News; 12:15, Music (off, 1-6)

# •tomorrow

SEVEN A. M. RFI—Jack Kay's Breakfast Club, 1 hr. KECA—Sweethearts of the Air (c) KECA-Raising Your Parents (c) 1/2 hr

KNX-News Reports KHJ-News Reports
KNX-The Morgan Family (vocalists)
KECA-Bill Krenz Dance Band (c)

EIGHT A. M. KFI—The Three Rancheros (vocal)(c)
KHJ—Andy & Virginia (songs, patter)
KFWB—The Grouch Club (recs.) ½ hr
KNX—Cincinnati Conserva'ty (c) 1 hr
KFAC—Hollyw'd Country Ch'h, ½ hr.
KECA—Kiddies Koncert: Uncle Bob

KFI—The Church Quarter-Hour KHJ—Ed Fitzgerald & Company (c) KECA—Birthday Bill: Durward Howes

30
KFI—News Reports
KEJ—U. S. Army Band (c) ½ hr.
KFAC—Mirandy (rural sketch) ¼ hr.
KECA—Our Barn (c) ½ hr.

KFI-Cobwebs & Cadenzas (c) NINE A. M.

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KPI—The Continentals (orch.) (c)

KEHE—News Reports, ¼ hr.

KHJ—L. A. Board of Education Talk

KNX—L. A. Fire Department (music)

KPAC—Morning Meditations

KECA—Call to Youth (speaker) (c) KFI-County Medical Association Talk KHJ—Streamline (musical) KNX—Federation of Women's Clubs KFAC—Health Talk: Dr. Frank McCoy KECA—News Reports

KFI-Rex Battle Ensemble (c) 1/2 hr.

6:00-KNX, Hollywood Hotel: with Cary Grant in "The Awful Truth" KECA, Varsity Show: Southern

KECA, Varsity Show: Southern Methodist University
7:00—KNX, Songshop
KFI, First Nighter
KECA, Tommy Dorsey
7:30—KFI, Jimmie Fidler
7:45—KNX, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, "Let Your Children Grow Up": Concluding ceremonies of Silver Jujubilee of the Camp Fire Girls
KFI, Dorothy Thompson
8:15—KNX, Boake Carter
KHJ, "The End of the Earth" from Hayden Planetarium
8:30—KNX, Alice Faye, with Hal kemp's Band
9:00—KFI, San Francisco Opera: 2nd act of "Aida" with Bruna Castagna, Giovani Martinelli, Richard Bonelli
16:00—KHJ, Postmaster James J. Farley

10:00-KHJ, Postmaster James J. Farley

6:15-KFI, Football Forecast by Norman Sper 6:30—KRKD, High School Football Scores 7:30—KEHE, Bay Meadows Races (t) 9:45—KFWB, Hollywood Legion Fights shortwave-

10:25—DJD (11.77), Berlin: Technical Tips for the Radiofan TOMORROW -

8:00—KNX, Cincinnati Conservatory: Brahms and Schubert Symphonies 9:30—KECA, National Farm & Home 10:30—KECA, Club Matinee

sports-10:30—KHJ, Football: Army vs. Yale 10:45—KNX, Football: Harvard vs. Navy 11:45—KECA, Football: Alabama vs. Tennessee 1:30—KMPC, Football: Eastern game

1:45—KMY, Football: Eastern game re-created from wire reports
1:45—KNX, Football: U. C. L. A. vs. Oregon State at Corvallis: Art Kiskham, announcer
2:15—KFI, KHJ, KRKD, KFAC, Football: U. S. C. vs. Oregon at Los Angeles

shortwave--ZTJ (6.09), Johannesburg: Call-ing to Youth

KHJ—Black & White Studies (c) KNX—George Hall's Dance Band (e) KPAC—Organ: Wade Hamilton, ½ hr. KECA—Nat'l Farm & Home (c) 1 hr. KEHE-Pauline Holden (songs, patter) Sylvia Cyde (soprano) (c)
B—News Reports (10 minutes)
Federal Housing Act Speaker
TEN A. M.

KFI—Happy Jack Turner (vocal) (c) KEHE—Piano: Ed Brackett, ½ hr. KHJ—Postmaster James Farley (talk) KNX—Monitor Children's Program KFI-Betty & the Escorts (music) (e) KNX-Buffalo Presents (c) 1/2 hr. KFWB-L. A. Board of Educat'n, 1/4 hr

KFI—Campus Capers (c) KHJ—Army vs. Yale (c) 34 hr. KECA—Club Matinee (c) 1 hr.

0.35—KFI—East. Football (no det'ls) 234 hrs KFWB—The Junior Broadcasters, ½ hr KNX—Harvard vs. Navy (c) 234 hrs. KFAC—First Congregational Church ELEVEN A. M.

KFI-Your Host is Buffalo (c) 1/2 hr. KFAC-L. A. County Medical Ass'n KEHE-Hollywd Question Box, 1/4 hr. KFAC-Organ Conc't: J. N. Yates, 1/4 hr

KFT—Golden Me'dies (music)(c) 1/2 hr KECA—Louis Panico's Dance Bd. (c) 1.45
KFWB—Moments of Inspiration
KECA—Alabama vs. Tenn. (c) 23/2 hrs.
TWELVE NOON

KFI-Concert Miniature (c) ½ hr. KEHE-Swing Time (violin, piano)(c) KFWB, KFAC-News (10 minutes) KEHE-Junior Audubon Air Club

KFI-Week-end Revue (c) 1 hr. KEHE-Luncheon Concert (c) ½ hr. 2:45—KFWB—Children's Radio Workshop
ONE P. M.

KEHE-Trio Celeste (instrumental)(c) KFAO-Health Talk: Dr. Frank McCoy KEHE-Mail Bag (q's & a'ns) (c) KFAC-Musical Revue (records) 1 hr.

KFI-Willy Bryant's Band (c) ½ hr. KEHE—Salvation Army Program (c) KNX-News Reports KEHE—It Happened This Week
KHJ—Organ Concert: Bob Mitchell
KNX—U.C.L.A. vs. Oregon St. (c) 234
TWO P. M.

KFI—Program Unannounced KEHE—Saturday Matinee (recs.) 2 hrs KHJ—W.A. Program (music) (t) KFWB—Sol Bright's Hawalians, ½ hr.

KFI\_U.S.C. vs. Oregon (c) 234 hrs. KHJ\_U.S.C. vs. Oregon (c) 234 hrs. KRKD\_U.S.C. vs. Oregon, 234 hrs. KFAC\_U.S.C. vs. Oregon, 234 hrs. oregon, 234 hrs. KFWB—St. Brendan Choristers, ¼ hr KECA—Program Unannounced. ½ hr.

THREE P. M. KECA-Piano; 3:05, Words-Music (c) KECA—News; 3:35, Tony Russell KECA—O'Briens Harm'ica Hi Hats (c) FOUR P. M.

KFWB—California On Parade, 1 hr. KECA—Message of Israel (c) 1/2 hr.

Shaper Stabiles Dance Band (c) KNX—Sunset Serenade, ½ hr. KECA—Eddie Varzos' Dance Bd. (c) KHJ-Charioteers (Negro quartet) (c)

Pine street. Guests were eighth

As the occasion marked the 26th ma's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Swenson, at the close of the period of games she joined them

ton, Ruth Fursteneau, Sarah Old, Marvel Pixley, Blanche Broonan,

FILE WEDDING NOTICE ORANGE, Oct. 15 .- Notice of intention to marry has been filed at San Diego by Miss Mabel Lawson, 414 South Center street, Orange, and Byron N. McKinney of

# LATE NEWS OF ORANGE

# **NEW LEADERS** SELECTED FOR SCOUT TROOP

ORANGE, Oct. 15 .- Re-organization of Boy Scout troop No. 53 took place last night at a meeting held at the Elks clubhouse, with C. A. Kirk in charge. Leaders were master, Dale Proffitt; senior pa- kofsky and W. G. Kothe. trol leader, Donald Sutherland; scribe, Bob Perkins.

chosen leader of the Panther pa-Melvin Hodson was elected leader president the past year and R. W. trol and bugler of both patrols. of the Flying Eagle patrol. Members of the Elks committee

sponsoring the troop are Grant Gidbe held next Thursday.

ORANGE, Oct. 15.-Dr. M. W. K. Heicher, pastor of the Westminster farm centers to take a definite and Presbyterian church of Pasadena, active stand against the proposal to was guest speaker yesterday after- unite the state senate and state asnoon at the monthly missionary sembly in one body of 80 members meeting of the Woman's fellow- to be chosen according to populaschip of the Presbyterian church. tion. Gardner pointed out that ur-He spoke on "Mosque Lamps," tell- ban centers would have 46 meming of his own experiences as a bers, with agricultural communimissionary. Dr. Heicher was in- ties in the minority. troduced by Miss Estella Campbell, who was program chairman

ceded the program, was led by in organization for themselves they Mrs. E. H. Smith, who returned cannot object to others organizing recently from an eastern trip. De- said Gardner, but the farmer feels votional readings were given by he has the right to harvest and Mrs. Harry L. Haynes and Mrs. market his crop without interfer-Arthur Bauer gave a short talk on ence. her trip last year to Sitka, Alaska, where she visited the Sheldon Jack- spoke briefly, urging opposition to son school, a Presbyterian insti-

# On 'Delinquency'

Lee Russell of the Orange county Royal J. Mueller in regard to group health department gave an interesting talk to members of the Lions club Wednesday noon at the Amercan Legion clubhouse, taking as his topic, "Juvenile Delinquency."

Dr. Russell pointed out that at the present rate of increase among the avocado committee. the mentally deficient, now in the minority, more than half of the future generation will be produced tain fertilizer from Muscle Shoals by them. He stated that about 14 for the southwest as a farm bureau per cent of delinquents in the project for 1938. county are mentally below the aver- A tamale pie s age and that about half of the the pie made by Miss Margaret number are slow in their school Holditch and table decorations lovely fall blossoms and which Dr. Hinrichs spoke of her summer

When a pupil begins to fail in school work, the speaker pointed Charles Thomson headed the hosoffing. Dr. Russell stated that in the guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Orange county about 72 per cent Christenson of the Anaheim Farm of delinquents are from very poor center and Mr. and Mrs. Purl Shell families, showing the importance of of Orange. conomic factors in causing crime.

# On Auto Court And \$10,000 Home

ORANGE, Oct. 15 .- Work on the \$10,000 home of Fred Struck at the corner of Chapman avenue and Waverly street is well under way. Construction was begun this week on a \$5000 auto court on the corner of West Chapman avenue and Santa Ana boulevard. Mrs. Della M. Woodbury, Blackstone hotel, Long Beach, is the owner.

# OLIVE

Attending the funeral service of Rev. Groeno, of Orange. Mr. and Mrs. O. Burdg and fam-

Russel Weiss in Maywood Sunday.

# TONIGHT

school; 7 to 9 p.m Townsend club No. 2; headquar ters; South Glassell street; 7 p.m.

# **Grade Schools**

ORANGE, Oct. 15 .- Beginning Monday, all elementary schools in Orange will open for the morning session at 8:30 o'clock instead of 9 a.m. School will close in the afternoon at 3 p.m. instead of 3:30 p.m. and the usual full hour will be given pupils at

following Armistice day, will be a holiday in elementary schools as well as at the Orange union high school.

# FOOTHILL FARM CENTER NEW OFFICERS **SELECTS NEW OFFICERS**

VILLA PARK, Oct 15.-Elected to fill the position of president of the largest farm center in California, Thomas J. Hight was inducted into office at a meeting of the Foothill Farm center last night by W. C. Armstrong, who has served elected, as follows: Scoutmaster, the organization as president for the past two years. The C. A. Kirk; junior assistant Scout- nominating committee included H. H. Gardner, R. J. Man-

Heads Center

Thomas J. Hight heads the larg-

est farm center in California as

president. He was elected to serve

as head of the Foothill Farm center

at a meeting held last night at

IIth Anniversary

Celebrated By

Martha Society

luncheon was served.

ORANGE, Oct. 15 .- In obser-

Mrs. Knaak acted as toastmis

tress, introducing the speaker, the

Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor of the

church, and other honored guests.

Among the guests were the Rev.

Kenneth Ahl, assistant pastor;

Mrs. Fred Gerdes and Mrs. Paul

**Evangelist Shows** 

ORANGE, Oct. 15-The first of

a series of prelude services at

which motion pictures are to be

shown will be held tonight at the

being conducted by the Rev. Har-

ry Black of Los Angeles. The

pictures were taken by the evan-

gelist on a trip around the world.

the ensuing 12 nights at 7:15

ing service. There will be no

"Christ's Greatest Desire For His

Church;" 2:30 p. m., a strong

prophetic sermon on "Will Jesus

**ORANGE PERSONALS** 

John Ragan and John W. Powel

spent a day in Pomona this week

matron of district No. 56, and Mrs.

Ruby McLaughlin of Brea, deputy

pounds of cheese per capita an-

Return By 1940;" 7:30 p. m.,

Coming Great Tribulation."

Pictures are to be shown for

Pictures of Trip

members and guests of the Martha agent for the Standard Oil com-

Villa Park.

Louis Fitschen was elected vices president and George Brandriff trols and Kearney Adams was Smith was re-elected secretary and rector. Hight has served as vice

Tucker Gives Talk

The speaker of the evening was dickson, chairman; Roy Perkins, Judge James B. Tucker, who took in charge of camping; Burhl Wing, as his topic, "Legal Pitfalls," telling records; William Hirstein, person- of property rights of husbands and nel. Definite plans will be made wives, separate property, joint tenfor a camp at Irvine park and for ancy and community property and a visit to the Goodyear tire plant how property falling under each of at Los Angeles, at a meeting to these three divisions may be passed on to heirs. J. A. Porter, head of the member-

ship committee stated that the center had 286 members during the past year and that only a slight drop in membership had been experienced during depression years. Dian Gardner, president of the Orange County Farm Bureau urged

Face Union Problem

Farmers, he stated, are facing a problem of union organization of Assemblyman Clyde Watson

the proposal of unting the two legislative bodies of the state. W. M. Hostesses were members of the Cory, assistant farm adviser, an-October group, headed by Mrs. E. nounced an orchard demonstration society of St. John's Lutheran pany, and films were shown which at Tustin October 28 and an avoaccompanied her husband to the cado institute at Washington the Walker Memorial hall Thurs- at Kettleman Hills, Bakersfield, El Grammar school in La Habra, Oc- day. A short business meeting was Segundo and other places. tober 29. Willard Smith and chair- led by the president, Mrs. Ernest Manufacture of the various peman of the board of supervisors, E. Knaak, after which the group troleum products from crude oil Naitland Wolfe, of the farm bureau adjourned to the banquet room and work in laboratories were inextension service, were introduced.

Mrs. H. H. Gardner, president of the home department of the center, reported that a detailed account of the findings made by Mr. and Mrs. medical service similar to a service in Los Angeles will be made at the November meeting. H. H. Gardner gave a report of the regional meeting at Fontana and of

Tells of Fertilizer R. W. Hull told of plans to ob-

A tamale nie supper was served. were in orange and black. Mrs. H. C. Crawford and Mrs

delinquency is often in the tess committee. Included among

A musical program was presented by Mrs. W. C. Armstrong of the Armstrong studio. Miss Elaine Smith sang two solos, "Little Old Lady" and "Bicycle Built for Two," dressed in a quaint costume; and Miss Margery Armstrong gave flute solos, with Mrs. Armstrong accom-

# Missionary Play Presented By **Church Society**

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 15. - A missionary program was presented as follows: Sunday, 11 a. m, Silverado. at the monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the local Presbyterian church on Wednesday, members of the Young Matrons' club acting as hostesses. "Mission Schools of Alaska" was the topic of the mission study, and 25. Last night the evangelist

The group voted to send Revival." contributions to one of the Alaskan mission schools. The society voted to sponsor a

the Rev. John McDavid in Los An- missionary circle for girls of the geles Tuesday were the Rev. E. church, Miss Margaret Bliss to take charge of the organization work. A missionary play, "The Clinic of a Missionary Specialist" was pre- of Mrs. Earl Elson, East Chapman

sented by the Young Matrons' club. avenue. The date is that of the ily were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Character parts were taken by Mrs. regular social meeting of the sec-Mae Finley, the doctor; Mrs. Gail tion. Haifley, the nurse, while the seven 'patients' were Mesdames Frances Hay, Joyce Hemstreet, Margaret attending a meeting of agents of Prindle, Loraine Edwards, Everette the State Farm Insurance company exhibit at Intermediate Hylton, Kay Sheldon, Hazel Beber-

Present for the noon luncheon were Mesdames Virginia Patterson, grand matron of district No. 57, are M. J. P. Heil, Ernest Marks, John to leave tomorrow for Los An-Burman, George N. Greer, Hazel geles to attend grand chapter of Bebermeyer, J. H. Walton, Ella the Eastern Star. Penhall, A. B. Crane, Loraine Edwards, Joyce Hemstreet, Francis Hay, Gail Haifley, Everette Hylton, Margaret Prindle, Merle Rhea, F. M. Harder, Kay Sheldon, Mrs. Nannie Gibbons, Mrs. J. A. Murdy, Miss Ella Murdy.

# **EL TORO**

Keith Graves, who lives in Trabuco Oaks and teaches industrial arts at Long Beach Polytechnic high school, had the misfortune to drop 20 pounds of lead on his foot, breaking a toe. Mrs. Harvey W. Swartz and Miss

Ida Swartz recently spent a day in Los Angeles visiting friends.

SEASONING

# SELECTED FOR **CENTER GROUP**

ORANGE, Oct. 15 .- Mrs. Perry Grout was elected chairman of the West Orange Farm center home department at a meeting held at the Farm Bureau building Wednesday. Other officers selected were, vice chairman, Mrs. A. F. Schroeder; secretary; Mrs. D. P. Leonard; director, Mrs. W .W.

In the morning a talk was given on "Meats" by Miss Frances Liles, nome demonstration agent, and in the afternoon a talk was given by George DeRoulhac of the Red Cross when he told of means to be used in preventing farm and home acci-

Pictures of Alaska were shown during the luncheon hour by Mrs. r. J. Bratsch, the films having been taken in Alaska where Mr. and Mrs. Bratsch and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mueller made a trip to Alaska

the past sumer. Present were Mesdames Perry Grout, A. E. Kohler, W. C. Hoefer. O. S. Witt, Joe Witt, Will Rohrs, Roy K. Bishop, W. B. Gibson, Roy A. Corry, R. L. Blanchard, H. M. Siemson, Leslie Parker, Marie Harms, H. H. Hinrichs, W. W. Goetz, J. F. Mueller, C. S. Minter, Fred Struck.

C. M. Hinrichs, Melvin Witt Walter E. Mueller, T. J. Bratsch. J. A. Case, Charles McQuillen, W. F. Crist, F. M. Luton, L. G. Sherwin, Anna Nelsin, R. A. Goetz, J. T. Crimmins, Carl Plegle and Miss Helen Meyer, Miss Myra M. Gibson and Miss Sophie Gibson

# Members Added By Rotary Club

ORANGE, Oct. 15 .-- Four nembers were received in the Rotary club yesterday, with T. P. Douglas, president, in charge of the induction rites. They are D. P. Goodrich, Sheldon Swenson, K. A. King and H. Stanley Hunting. Entertainment for the day was vance of their 11th anniversary 120 offered by Walter Weimer, special

# where a two-course afternoon cluded in the interesting films. Lutheran Club **Told of Trip**

teachers of the St. John's paro-chial school, and members of the Hinrichs was guest speaker last St. John's Ladies aid. Impromptu night at the first fall meeting of talks were given by the Rev. Mr. the Immanuel Lutheran Men's Ahl, Theodore Hoppman, Paul club. E. T. Pingel, president of the Hedder and Harry D. Stock, teach-group, acted as toastmaster. He iners of the school, and Mrs. Armilde troduced members of the music Frick, president of the Aid society. department of Orange Union High Miss Louise Taute played several school, who presented a program of

piano selections. Mrs. Dora Guen-ther had charge of a committee After dinner, which was served which had decorated the tables with by members of the Helpmeet club, served the luncheon. Entertainment vacation to Alaska, and showed inplans were under the direction of teresting articles and photographs. Mr. Pingel was assisted by Ralph W. Shannon, Dan Gelderman, Ar-

thur Massmann and Julius Kuesel.

# **Hold Funeral Of** Clarence Petri

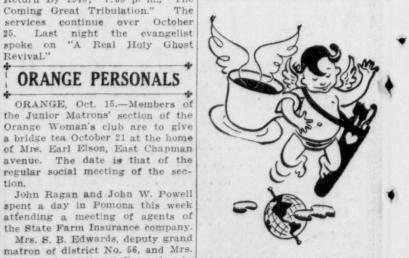
Funeral services for Clarence Carl Petri, 30, who passed away Free Methodist church, Lemon at his home in Long Beach Tues-Free Methodist church, Lemon street and Almond avenue, as a part of evangelistic services now afternoon, with interment in Sun nyside mausoleum.

Mr. Petri is survived by his wid.

ow. Mrs. Marion Jean Petri: a son.

Jean, his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Otto Petri; a brother, Otto A. Petri, and a sister, Mrs. Tillie Brooks, o'clock and will precede each even- of Los Angeles. Mr. Petri was well known in the service Saturday night but three Silverado canyon district. His parservices Sunday. Blacks subjects ents have a home in Cabinland,



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one for Drip or Glass Maker. ?

ORANGE, Oct. 15 .- Members of former vice president, assumed the Townsend club No. 2 are to meet duty of president, following the tonight at headquarters. Refresh- J. E. Claypool has been selected as death of Judge L. F. Coburn. Mrs ments of pie, cake and ice cream vice president.

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Swenson was the guest of honor at decorated birthday cake was serv a party given last night in the ed with the dessert course. home of her church school teacher, Mrs. Howard Harper, 160 North wedding anniversary of Miss Thel-

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grade girls, members of the class. The occasion marked the thirteenth birthday of the honor guest. Following the dinner served at an attractively appointed table, games were played. A beautifully

n a family theater party arranged o observe the two events. Present at the birthday dinner were Helen Drescher, Phyllis Ea-Thelma Van Duyn, Mrs. Harper and her son, Gordon.

# Minister Talks On 'Lamps'

The business meeting, which pre- agriculture labor. As they believe tution for girls and boys.

# Dr. Russell Talks

ORANGE, Oct. 15 .- Dr. Edward

# Work Under Way

OLIVE, Oct. 15 .- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paulus sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paulus are spending a week in Sequoia National park. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timken and children, Barbara, Doreen and Mrs. Joyce Hemstreet spoke on this spoke on "A Real Holy Ghost Howard, and Mrs. Fred Kahlen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Polston in Walteria Sunday. H. Kreidt, the Rev. A. G. Webbeking, the Rev. G. Moebus and the

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**Dromedary Ginger** Sorghum small loc 5 lb. 49c

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Away up Santiago canyon beyond the old Modjeska ome, where the canyon again widens a little, is situated the comfortable mountain cabin of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tucker, of Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker are friends to all living creatures, but their special friends are the humming birds. They are kind to all the teem-\*good friends, and this is how it

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ing animal life of the mountains; came about they provide food and water for all Some 10 years ago the Tuckers, the birds, they protect the deer, and seeing the hummers feeding on the are on good terms even with the red flowers growing near their cabeagle, that lives in the tree on the in, conceived the idea of taming high mountain top back of the them by providing them with food. mountain quail mother brings her fearless little fellow, so the task striped-headed brood of a dozen or was an easy one. All you have to 15 to drink at the pool always kept do is to get him started. Bird stufilled for thirsty birds, after the dents all know that red is a favorite stream goes dry in late summer.

Welcome Visitors

in quietness, for here is a sanctu-All the creatures of the wild ing the birds along by putting out ary whose security none dare moare welcome visitors here, but the most intimate friends are the hundreds of humming birds that rated with a red covering. swarm, morning and evening, around the front veranda, feasting

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for his guests, but his banquet hall soon became so popular that he larger containers made, now, the many drowned bees in the drinking fountains, he was obliged to cover them with perforated metal The humming birds soon learned the new trick, and insert their bills in the little holes which are too small to admit the bee.

These tops are made of nickel to prevent rust. verted so that the feed cup is always kept full, on the same principle as a poultry drinking fountain, only see it as it passes through They come every year in in- going on to its nesting ground in creasing numbers, as the young, reared here, come back to the land of their birth to raise their fami- tinguished by its very small size. lies, and the migrants, passing and reddish brown coloring on the

on the banquet provided by their must have carried the good news rush hours are early in the morning birds in the high mountains in the and from near sunset until dusk, when they seem to be especially hungry, and crowd the banquet its nest cunningly placed against a board by the hundreds. Mrs. Tuck- dead pine cone on a tree near a er counted 300 at one time from meadow. her veranda and has observed six different species.

visit the state. Our common resi- tective coloring. Calliope has to dent, the Anna hummer, named for travel all the way back to Mexico, the Duchess of Rivoli, is larger for to find suitable winter quarters, so a hummer. This species and the probably passes a little time with Costa both nest here and are known us in the autumn. to decorate their tiny nests, constructed of plant down strengthened by cobweb, with the green North America" has this to say of lichen, which they gather from the the glittering irridescent tints of ive oaks.

eradle in which to lay their two among created things." tiny eggs, and cuddle their two ba- Humming birds are only native

to his sisters, his cousins and his bronz-green lights, while Mr. Costa the hummer is crowned king, and other visitors on Sunday included

provided. They say honey is the A naturalist, Dr. Fisher, reports to drink from many a deep throat- gorget of black edged with violet.

tubes as containers for the sweets they are very hard to distinguish. ing of their tireless wings, seems There two are migrants, passing like some unreal scene from Fairy. through to their nesting ground land. went to the glass factory and had farther north. They pass through our canyons at the time our brilgallon-size like the water jars are liant fuchsia-flowered gooseberry needed, and many of them. The is in bloom and its crimson-scarlet blossoms provide a feast for these ready made feast and finding so midgets whose bright colors can scarcely be distinguished from the gay flowers on which they are feeding when a number of them are

> Mountain Species The Calliope hummer, our tiniest feathered creature, wears a gorget of rose-purple, the bases of the feathers, being white, give a streaked appearance. It is a mountainloving species, and we probably

fluttering over the bushes.

the high mountains. When seen here it can be disthrough, come for breakfast. The under parts. If one is studying summer time at an altitude of from four to eight thousand feet, look for

The nest is usually made of willow down and decorated with small We have eight species known to particles of willow bark as a pro-

> Gorgeous Hues Dr. Elliot Coues in his "Birds of the humming birds:

"They have the most gorgeously oring, but makes a very beautiful brilliant metallic hues known

bies, which at first resemble a to America and are found ranging couple of bumble bees more than from Alaska to Patagonia. Howbirds. Mr. Anna has a wonderful ever, there is only one species nagorget and ruff of a rosy pink with tive to the Eastern States. Dr. Coues lists 15 north of Mexico for the west.

> The Audubon society gladly accepts an annual invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Tucker to this beautiful sanctuary to spend a day in bird study, and perhaps as great a number of the birds of Southern California can be found in the Santiago canyon as in any other sec-

The English sparrow has not yet invaded this territory to crowd out other more timid species. The long range of foot-hills as an approach to the mountains gives a cross section of valley, foot hill and mountain dwellers, among the feathered population, which is very satisfying to the student. The most loved of all our song birds extends his range well up into the lower open valley of the canyon and the cheerful meadow lark trails along almost as

Roadrunner Wise

The California thrasher, whose song is only second to the mocker. is abundant from valley to where The valley quail and the more brilliant mountain species overlap each other's range about where the higher foot hills and mountains meet and our old friend, the roadrunner, goes most of the way. though he is too wise to race with the automobile the way he used to race with teams. Both species of orioles and the black-headed grossbeak make the canyon cheerful throughout the spring nesting season with their musical whistling calls and the two species of bluebirds and the robins with the cheery Gambel sparrow and the Audubon warbler make glad the winter months.

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Drain: (save water) arrange on platter 6 tablespoonfuls Olive Oil I medium size finely chopped onion

1/2 cup dried mushrooms soaked in l cup Vegeroni water for 15 minutes and chopped 1/2 lb. ground, browned beef or cooked chicken livers if desired

2 tablespoonfuls butter 2 small cans tomato sauce Pepper and salt to taste

Brown onion in olive oil; add chopped. livers if desired, and the butter. Let

aunts; for soon the little sprites sports a like head gear, of brilliant for one who has been fortunate Mr. and Mrs. George Young, Mr. were coming in such numbers that amythest violet, changing to blue to have been a guest at the hos- and Mrs. Bill Hertge, of Santa Ana. pitable cabin at eventide, the reason is not far to seek, for it is an a major operation at St." Joseph best bait to start with, as it is made seeing this species feeding on the introduction to a world apart. The hospital, is reported as convaly the bee from the nectar of flow- nectar of plants in the moonlight, purple mountains, towering on eith- escing satisfactorily. rs on which the hummer himself The black-chinned, whose general er side, are sunset flushed; the feeds. With his long bill he is able color is irridescent green, has a murmuring undercurrent of the stream, the many-colored tints of tives. The Allen and rufus hummers hundreds of these irridescent little cause its tongue is too short to have gorgets of flaming coppery creatures in vibrant motion make red with tails and flanks of a red- an ever-moving rainbow which, Mr. Tucker began by using test dish brown. They are so alike that accompanied by the incessant buzz-

## WESTMINSTER

Clara McKee of Eagle Rock, former Westminster resident, who has been in the east and in Europe since last April is visiting in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Grandy. Mrs. McKee was accompanied here by her so nand daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McKee, of

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rippetoe, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rippetoe, of this lace, and Miss Carol Funkhouser, f Los Angeles, have returned from trip of some weeks duration to heir former home in Morristown,

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SHOULDER ROAST . . . . . . . . Ib. 16½c BREAST WITH POCKET . . . . . . lb. 16c LEGS (whole or either end) . . . . . . . . lb. 23c

LOINS..... lb. 24½c

CHOPS (Loin and Blade end) ...... lb. 24c

CHOPS (Rib or Loin) . . . . . . . . . . . . lb. 291/2c

HAM STEAKS..... lb. 28c SHOULDER ..... LB. 19c

LEGS . . . . . LB, 24c

CHUCK ROASTS..... lb. 15e

SHORT RIBS..... lb. 111/2c

PORK

BREAST ..... LB. 15c STEW ..... LB. 121/2c SMOKED HAMS, Sugar Cured..... lb. 271/2c

STEAK ..... LB. 24e RIB CHOPS ..... LB. 29c BACON, whole or either end, in piece. . lb. 32e BACON SQUARES . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . lb. 231/2e

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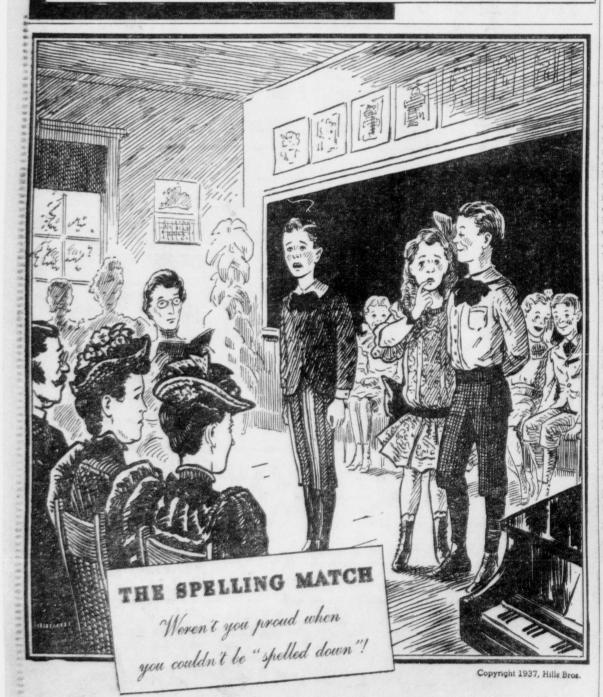
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# ADULTS' DUTY TO CHILDREN TOLD P-T A

FULLERTON, Oct. 15.-Happithe duty of adults is to provide atmosphere where children can land Upton, superintendent of Scenery was painted by Amy We Buena Park schools, who last night thy, Colored light effects added talked at the meeting of the Maple the beauty of the woodland scenavenue Parent-Teacher associa- ery. The costumes of all time, do

curity, interesting employment, customs and history of various sec-

and appreciation," he said.

reception to the teachers. meeting at the Maple school when Mrs. W. T. Kirvin, of Garden Grove, will be present to organize Mexican mothers. The chief of the Fullerton fire department, Roy Davis, also will be speaker.

A student talent night is arranged at the Wilshire au ium for November 4, at 8 p. and here contestants will be divided into three groups, from first eighth, and high school age.

# Mrs. E. I. Moore **Bridge Hostess**

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 15 .- appropriate program. With the Santa Ana Country club as the setting Mrs. E. I. Moore, of direction of Miss Erma Epperly Newport Beach, entertained many presented a group of songs; of her friends of the harbor dis- first grade, directed by Miss trict with a contract bridge lunch- Edith Wing, gave a short operetta, eon Wednesday afternoon. The and from Miss Ruth Lana's eighth

the decorations. Mrs. C. O. Reeder won first prize rooms. in contract bridge and Mrs. Heinz C. J. Brower, school superintend-P. Tillotson won special prizes. Guests of Mrs. Moore were Mes- cepting the new rooms.

kins, Mark Johnson, J. A. Gant, C. at Pasadena.

# Mrs. Harding Is P.-T.A. Hostess

BOLSA, Oct. 15.-Mrs. Valentine

with pot luck supper in the high school auditorium.

Attending were Mrs. George Bushard, Mrs. Max Hoeptner, Talbert; Mrs. Ned Clinton, Westmin-ster; Mrs. Prele Elliott, Mrs. Martin Murray, Mrs. Conrad Worthy, Mrs. Gail Bergey, Mrs. Pearl Jones, SILVERADO, Oct. 15.—Mr. and quest the Orange County Farm funny papers or as public charac-Charles Applebury, Smeltzer; Mrs. Harvey Peterson. Pearl Heil, Midway City; Mrs. Valentine Harding, Bolsa.

# **War Conditions Told Auxiliary**

SEAL BEACH, Oct. 15,-Graphic descriptions of war conditions in China gathered by personal observation on a business trip which took her to Shanghai as told by Mrs. J. Bell of the Culver City Fireworks company, proved to be the feature of the regular meeting of Anaheim bay post of the American Legion this week.

Membership in the local post will Thomas, who have been conducting Mrs. Arthur Lewis. an intensive campaign. Routine business included the

the Legionnaires for the auxilary. The death of Arthur Holliday, of Los Alamitos, a member of the local post, on Monday at the Veterans' hospital at Sawtelle, was reported.

# FLIER GETS LICENSE

SEAL BEACH, Oct. 15 .- Gaylon Harville, 122 Twelfth street, became a full fledged commercial pilot this week when he received his government license permitting him to fly an airplane for hire, or to give lessons in his own ship. Harville is an employe of the Los Angeles Bureau of Water and Power in the steam generating plant here, and has been making aviation his hobby for some time.



# **450 ATTEND ANNUAL DINNER** OF HUNTINGTON BEACH CHURCH

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 15 .- So many friends attended the Christian church all-states banquet last evening that extra tables were set in the hallway to accommodate the crowd. Over 450 were present for the annual affair.

"Treasure Land," a pageant, was **Birthday Party** given by a cast of 60 characters. First In 24 Years For Twins Children need, as do adults, "se- late California history, depicted the WESTMINSTER, Oct. 15.-Jake

Mrs. J. G. Hurst, wife of the pastor and John Price, twin sons of Mrs. the group, and presented Mrs. Nell of the church, directed the pag- Lillie Price, were honorees at a Walters, principal, who presented and settings. Miss Bertha Pann their mother Wednesday evening. played the accompaniment for all It was the first time in 24 years Announcements included another of the soloists and the choruses. It was the first time in 24 years

of the Pastor's Aid, was general Mrs. Price and Jake Price moved chairman of the dinner, and she from South Dakota to Westmin-

# Program Held By La Habra P.-T. A.

LA HABRA, Oct. 15 .- Dedication ceremonies were held Wednesday Washington school in La Habra, when the P .-T. A. resumed its regular meetings following the summer vacation. New rooms completed at the building were dedicated with an

The kindergarten classes under autumn theme was carried out in grade class, Denald Sutton, spoke on how he liked the new school

Kaiser won low score prize. Mrs. ent made a presentation speech, to George C. Compton and Mrs. R. which Mrs. F. P. Davis, member of the school board, responded, ac-

dames R. P. Tillotson, Roland Mrs. Marjorie Wolfe, played Thompson, Carmelita Vincent, P. three marimba solos, followed by a M. Wiggington, A. H. Wilson, Lew talk by Mr. Brower when he told H. Wallace, A. A. Wood, J. F. Wat- of the recent P.-T. A. convention

G. Huston, Eugene Fenelon, Sam A reception for the teachers Kinsfather, Ralph Maskey and came next with Paul M. Thorn-Philip Wiessaman of Los Angeles, tonie giving the address of wel-

# Club To Hear Talk On China

SAN CLEMENTE, Oct. 15 .-Harding was hostess Tuesday to Miss Abby Shaw Mayhew who has the executive body of the P.-T.A. spent 18 years in China will give of Huntington Beach Union High a talk at the woman's club meetschool, of which Mrs. Harding is ing next Tuesday afternoon. Her subject will be "Why I Have Faith A teacher's reception will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday evening ruest of Miss Trans. I Color Mrs. Paul B. Maurer, of San Clemente, and Mrs. Howard Bacon, of San Juan Capistrano, will sing.

# SILVERADO

Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Leo Koppl, Mrs. Louie Cook, of Houghs tract, bureau to give consideration to a ters. Huntington Beach; Mrs. Vernon enjoyed a card game Monday eve-Heil, Mrs. J. A. Murdy, jr., Mrs. ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Discussion

Cabinland, had as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Kondy, Palm Springs. Mrs. Kondy is C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sternky, proper planting of trees of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hickman at to eliminate them.

F. E. Flanders of the Riverside their home in Cabinland.

Shady Brook, have as their guests, talking on the biological control lary were guests Wednesday eve Waite's sister-in-law, Mrs. Maybelle Waite, of Modesto.

# CLUB ENTERTAINED

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 15. -Members of a "500" club were en- berculosis" was the topic of the men's convention in northern Calitertained this week in the home Parent-education class of West- fornia. Refreshments were served of Mrs. J. McLean in Fullerton, minster P.-T. A. at the second at the close of the evening. reach the assigned quota by Sun- First prize was won by Mrs. Mc- meeting held Wednesday, two short day, according to Membership Lean, second prize went to Mrs. health films and a short talk by Chairman B. G. Wilkerson and Rey John Farnsworth and third prize to Miss Crawford of the county health

on the small tables to Mesdames Mrs. R. P. Meairs, leader of the appointment of R. T. Moffitt, chair- Charles George, W. H. Stennett, of group, for the next class Wedman of the Hallowe'en card party, Garden Grove; Gus Ward, John nesday morning between the hours be staged October 28 by the Farnsworth, of Bolsa; Arthur Lew- of 9:30 and 11:30 o'clock. Mrs. is of Orange; Henry Luther, of Meairs emphasizes the fact that Anaheim and George Annin, of anyone interested in the classes

# Laguna Cast To Present Play Oct. 29

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 15. -George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" will be the next offering of the Community Players, who will stage the comedy on October 20 and 30 at the Playhouse, 319 Ocean avenue, Casting has been completed and rehearsals are under way for the new production, which will be direct-

ed by Frank Seward. The title role has been assigned to Sally Armour, who will be supported by John Evans, Betty Shope, Paul Taylor, and others. Special scenic and lighting effects are being contrived for the pro-

# **Program Given** At Session Of P.-T. A. Group

BUENA PARK, Oct. 15 .- A membership theme was stressed at the the school house. Mrs. R. W. Marchildren, Kenneth and Earl; a vin of Anaheim, was the speaker niece, Lillie Alta Stanley, and Mrs. for the evening, and her topic,

"Why Join the P .- T. A .?" Entertainment included two songs, "The Merry - Go - Round Broke Down," and "Angel Mine," by Vina Mae Harmer, 4, of Santa Ana, and four tap numbers by Betty Courtney, of Olinda. They were accom-ANAHEIM, Oct. 15 .- Officers of panied at the piano by Mrs. Esther

the local branches of the Aid As- Shields. "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," at the Marigold cafe dining room and "Sailboat in the Moonlight," sociation for Lutherans gathered Vednesday evening for a dinner, were given as vocal numbers by at which Albert Koecks, secretary Melva Mae Eubanks with piano acthe home office in Appleton, companiment by Mrs. Winsome

Wis., spoke on the duties of the Beatty. P.-T. A. play was given with ocal branch officers. Fred Kahlen, of Anaheim, presided. A round Mrs. Charles Baumstark as the father, Miss Dorothy Halser, mothpresent were Albert er; Rolland Upton jr., the child; Voecks, of Appleton, Wis., H. F. and Mrs. E. N. Smalley, member-Fredericks, of Alhambra, president ship chairman for the P.-T. A.

of the State Fraternal congress, group. "Lasting Values of Education" and Mrs. Fred Kahlen and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clodt, of Ana- will be the topic of Rolland Upton, heim, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Warner, superintendent of the Buena Park of Pomona, Miss Elizabeth Pracuschools, who is scheduled as the ner, Mrs. E. T. Pingel, and Mr. November "fathers' night" speaker. Apple pie and coffee was served by the hostesses, Mrs. J. W. Schil-Kreidt, Mr. and Mrs. William F. ler, Mrs. Martha Landell, Mrs. nerer, Henry Hahn and Martin George Pierce and Mrs. Kenneth

enjoy the evening. The merrymak-

dent of the group.

October 29.

**Beach Auxiliary** 

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 15.

Members of the Firemen's auxil-

Plans were made for a "hard times"

Hallowe'en party the evening of

Mrs. Olive Smith, president, re-

viewed activities of the recent fire-

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## **Anaheim Center** H. B. Club Holds Party Oct. 19 Names Officers

ANAHEIM, Oct. 15 .- All officers vere re-elected when the Anaheim Farm center met Wednesday night at the high school. Herman Century club at the Hallowe'en Freese remains as president; E. Christensen, vice president the Windsor clubhouse October 19. and John E. McLeod, secretary-

and Mrs. Unzelman, of Orange, Mr.

and Mrs. Edwin Brelje, E.

Omen, of Long Beach.

in South Dakota, the brothers be-

ing reunited once since that time

John Price and family recently moved to California.

Mrs. Price served a dinner which

ncluded all of the favorite dishes

of the honorees. A large angel

food cake, beautifully decorated,

Participating were the two hon-

r guests, Jake and John Price;

Mrs. John Price and their two

Lutheran Aid

Officers Meet

table discussion was held.

was featured.

problem of inequitable assessments. Hostesses will be Opal Sheehan, Berry Jean McKenzie, gestions that districts where in- Mrs. Harry Overmeyer is the presibrought out the sug-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kerr, of equities exist be eliminated,

Also recommended to the farm of bureau was the suggestion that an investigation be undertaken of blind intersections caused by imand Arranges Party of Santa Ana, were recent guests shrubs and that steps be taken

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Waite, of Experiment station was speaker, of scale insect pests. L. M. Sharpless saug, with Mrs. Kate Mc- win, 110 Crystal, Balboa Island. Cullah accompanying.

P.T. A. CLASS MEETS WESTMINSTER, Oct. 15 .- "Tudepartment being included. "Prob-The hostess served refreshments lems of Discipline" is announced by may attend.

# SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"My new son-in-law is too proud to accept gifts, so I hought myself some new furniture and I'm paying him storage for keeping it in his apartment."

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 15-Meslames S. R. Fitz, J. A. Williams the Lindbergh P.-T. A. last night at and J. L. Mitchell were co-hostesses at a 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the former's home on West Chapman avenue Tuesday when members of the Tuesday Afternoon club gathered for the first meeting

LEGION GROUP

HOLDS DINNER

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 15 .-

Post, 222, American Legion, swung

its real rolling kitchen into action

at a get-together dinner and en-

Walter Stein, mess-sergeant, was

"chow" he dished out to the hun-

gry hundred. Following the din-

ner a program of entertainment

and music was given. The event

was attended by numerous veter-

ans, Legionnaires and non-mem-

Under Commander R. Lloyd Bab-

cock, various committees handled

the different angles of the get-to-

gether, which was voted a huge

Luncheon Held

For Club Group

in charge of culinary arrangements,

tertainment at Legion Hall.

and received much praise for

of the club year. The study course of the year being on different countries of the world, Holland was the topic of discussion for this month. Mrs. Allen Goddard of the adult education department gave an informal talk on the customs and habits of the people of Holland, showing pictures and articles brought from that country. She also reviewed the book, "Stepping Through Holland," by Stephenson.

Present were Mesdames A. Mills, W. J. Newsom, L. W. Schauer, Charles Simpson, J. A. Knapp, Harry Meyer, E. A. Wakeham, O. Arkley, R. M. Fay, D. S. Jordan, W. E. Hennion, J. W. Harpster, Allen Goddard, J. A. Williams J. L. Mitchell and S. R. Fitz and Miss Ethel Archer.

# Queen Esthers To Attend Rally

WINTERSBURG, Oct. 15 .- A sohour opened the meeting of odist church this week. Arrange- recent trip to Canada. ments were made for the two home in Los Angeles.

The study subject of the local Queen Esthers will now be the Leper colony at Carbille, Louisi-Members will invite friends to and Isabelle Tucker led the de- Mrs. Wagg, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. votional meeting. Those scheduled to attend the

The farm center voted to re- ers will dress in costumes of the state rally are the Misses Elenor Graham, Alice and Betty Slater, Berry Jean Beem, Dorothy Murdy Ruth Brown, Ruth acre, Isabelle Tucker, Maxine Bingle, Naomi Stinson, Andrea Gardner, Evelyn Woods, Helen Bergner and her cousin, Virginia Bergner. Mrs. W. F. Slater, the Queen Esther superintendent, Miss

Geraldine Gardner and John Tuck-

# P.-T. A. Members **Told of Safety**

ings with a covered-dish dinner, and the hostess. the first Centralia P .- T. A. meeting for the new year exclusive of the teachers' reception, was held at the school house Wednesday. A Members of the music section of program of accordion music pre- the Woman's club met in the han on safety

# **Baby Clinic Is** Set For Monday

orange.

the Matter of the Estate of
the F. Stevenson, Deceased.

otice is hereby given that Frithe 15h day of October, 1937, at
0 A. M. of said day, at the Court
of this Court in the Department GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 15.-The 10:00 A. M. of Sald Gay, a the Court of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of S. M. DAVIS praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will. and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to prebate, that Letters Testamentery be issued thereon to S. M. DAVIS at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same, Dated October 4, 1937.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.
S. M. DAVIS, Attorney.

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# LAGUNA BEACH PLAN COURT OF HONOR FOR SCOUTS AT MESA

COSTA MESA, Oct. 15.—Costa Mesa residents will join with Boy Scout troop 6 the evening of October 29 for the community Scout council meeting and court of honor. The Nearly a hundred veterans and meeting will open with a pot-luck dinner served by the Legion guests responded to "mess call" auxiliary in the Community church social hall at 6 p. m. last night, when Laguna Beach

A court of honor will be held in A court of honor will be held in Spanish Village the grammar school auditorium. Of much interest to the Scouts and their parents will, be the award of merit badges and Cross certificates to those have completed their training course in first aid. Chief Frank Crocker, of the Newport Beach Fire Department has been instructing a large group of Costa Mesa Scouts for several weeks in life award the badges.

bers alike, from various points in Orange county's coast-line sector. The Woman's Relief corps is to present troop No. 6 with a new played.
flag. Andy Mandary and Stewart Prize Price will sing, accompanied Mrs. Mandary and Mrs. Hinkley. Goss S. Grable will be in charge of the program and George Teaney in charge of the speakers.

# **Grange Members** To Observe **Boosters' Night**

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 15 .- Annual boosters' night will be observed by members of Garden Grove and Wintersburg Granges at the Midway City Women's clubhouse tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. W. J. Keech, pastor of the First Baptist church of Garden Grove, will talk on the subject of "Safety" and a motion picture will be shown by the Southern Counties Gas company.

Refreshments in keeping with the Hallowe'en theme will be served. Mrs. Charles George, lecturer of the Garden Grove group, announces that the public is cordially invited

# Church Groups Of **Buena Park Meet**

BUENA PARK, Oct. 15 .- More than 40 women attended the combined sessions of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary society Thursday afternoon in the Congregational church social hall. A travelogue by Mrs. J. F. Wagg,

nating committee to report at the eon was served.

next meeting. Hostesses for the noon covered lately after chapter meeting -Goblins and spooks will enter-tain the members of the Twentieth southern mountains. A talk on the dish luncheon were Mrs. J. W. San-the Masonic temple. Mrs. L. bury, Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Pleasant Welch and Mrs. E. C. Counts ana, was given by Miss Andrea Stewart. Serving in that capacity party to be given by the club at Gardner. The Misses Alice Slater for the November meeting will be for the dance.

# La Habra Bridge Club Entertained

LA HABRA, Oct. 15 .- The L. W elub of La Habra met this week Arthur Sucksdorf, of La Habra Heights. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served, the afternon being spent at bridge. The prize Grady Hicks.

Attending were Mrs. Alex Morri-Walter Mundt, Mrs. Louise Homier, Mrs. Henry Homier, Mrs. Grady Hicks, Mrs. Robert Gilmore, all of Whittier, and Mrs. W. F. Heiden, Mrs. Louis Muchow, Mrs. ating a new custom, evening meet- R. F. Frantz, Mrs. Glen Annabel

MUSIC GROUP MEETS

ceded a talk by Capt. Henry Mee- home of Mrs. G. J. Hamilton, chairman, Tuesday, and planned work for the year An adequate number of copies of "Noels,' a new collection of old carols of all nations, compiled by Marx and Anne Oberndorfer, with descriptions and historical notes, will be provided for music study

The group will meet the second well baby clinic, sponsored by the and fourth Tuesday evenings, pregrammar school P.-T. A., will be paring during the next few meetheld in the Washington school ings Christmas music for club Monday afternoon from 2 to 4 programs under direction of Mrs. oclock, according to announce- C. O. Jones with Mrs. Mamilton ment made today by Mrs. Conrad as accompanist. The next meeting Schroff, chairman of the commit- will be held at the home of Mrs. tee from the P.-T. A. Dr. E. E. A. T. Smith October 26 at 7:45

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# P.-T. A. Holds **Benefit Affair**

SAN CLEMENTE, Oct. 15 .- A P.-T. A. benefit card party to increase the fund for hot school lunches was held Wednesday evesaving work. Harry Edwards will ning in the grammar school audi-Auction and contract torium. bridge, dominoes and "500" were

Prizes for high scores in contract by were won by Mrs. Leo Smith and Mrs. Charlote Saxe; in auction by Scott E. Saxe; Mrs. Hazel Abel and Ruhl Sites won in "500" and T. C Bowles, in dominoes. Prizes were awarded by Mrs. Evalina Milner E. L. Holloway was winner of

door prize. Pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream and coffee were served by teh committee, Mesdames Evalina Milner, Eloise Stute, Charlotte Saxe, Mary Smith, Helen Todd, Hazel Abel and Mrs. Mott. The next P.-T. A. entertainment will be a Hallowe'en party for the school children.

# Mrs. Vandenberg **Entertains Club**

LA HABRA, Oct. 15 .- Mrs. Ben Vandenberg was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the members of the Young Matrons' served a 1 o'clock luncheon, which was followed by an afternoon cards. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. I. Thomas, first; Mrs. Ber Vandenberg, second, and Mrs. William Hibbard, low.

James Whitelock, Mrs. Lester G. of Southern California were guests Others attending were Baldwin, Mrs. Norfleet Callicott, Mrs. Lambert Vandenberg and Mrs. Arthur Spear.

# O. E. S. Club To **Sponsor Dance**

LA HABRA, Oct. 15 .- An armisa member of the organization com- tice day dance is to be given the Queen Esther girls of the Meth- prised the program. She told of a by the Wimo Dasi club of the La Habra Eastern Star. Plans Missionary society members were made for this event at the Billy Ward, of Santa Ana, pregroups to attend on next Satur- named Mrs. E. A. Kinney, Mrs. meeting of the club this week at day the Queen Esther state rally Harry Horn and Mrs. La Rue C. the home of Mrs. Greta Gulick, to be held at the Francis DePaugh Watson as members of the nomi- where a 12 o'clock potluck lunch- Rodeffer, of Orange.

> The dance will be held immed were appointed to secure music

Attending were Mrs. P. J. Stemple, Mrs. E. C. Counts, Mrs. J. D. Oceanview Townsend club sponsor-Herman, Mrs. A. L. Stone, Mrs. ed a meeting this week at T. M. Blakemore, Mrs A. J. Cook- Winterburg Methodist church auderly, Mrs. S. R. Burnip, Mrs. C. itorium at which the Rev. Joe E. Campbell, Mrs. Helen Williams, Nation, Long Beach church pas-Mrs. E. C. Klusman, Mrs. L. A. tor, was the speaker. The meet-Welch, Mrs. Harlen Hodges, Mrs. ing was held at 7:30 o'clock, tak-

# HOLD DINNER PARTY

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 15 .- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price were hosts Tuesday evening at a dinner in er will drive cars to transport the for the afternoon was won by Mrs. their home, the group including Mr. and Mrs. John Nankervis Huntington Beach; Mr. and Mrs son, a guest of the club, and Mrs. P. James, Mrs. Merle Rhea, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kulm, Orpha Irene chorus was formed yesterday when Price and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. a group of interested P.-T. A. Harold Price. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and Mr.

and Mrs. Porter, of Long Beach, were in charge of demonstrations Anaheim council of the P.-T. A., at the dinner. A social evening called the meeting in accordance followed the dinner with Mr. and with a plan throughout the state to Mrs. Charles Murdy joining the organize groups to sing at the disparty at that time.

# COAST STAMP **GROUP HOLDS** H. B. PROGRAM

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 15. -Colorful stamps from Central and South America from the valuable collection owned by A. W. Bloss, of Los Angeles, held the spotlight at the monthly meeting of the Coast Philatelic club at the

Huntington inn last night. Bloss gave an interesting and educational talk on the stamps to the 40 members of the new organization and many of their wives, and other visitors.

President George Higgins, of San Clemente, presided. Postmaster Ed Huston and Assistant Postmaster Martin M. Murray were honor gueets. Among local collectors attending were J. Sherman Denny, H. M. Hepburn, secretary; Roy Patrick, Ralph Shafer, D. P. McBride, Miss Julia Payne and Tom Wylie.

# Increase Staff Of Beach City **Weather Station**

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 15 .- As part of the half-million dollar expansion program for the government weather bureau service. Donald Clark, of Redding, has been added to the staff of the Laguna Beach station at Avenue R and Avenue A, high above the boulevard

near the southern city limits. Mr. and Mrs. Terence Sheahan are in charge of meteorological observations, airway conditions, for this district. Clark has had eight vears of experience in observation work, and his assignment to Laguna Beach is in the nature of a promotional transfer.

# **Present Program** For Shrine Group

FULLERTON, Oct. 15. - More than 150 guests from White Shrines at the Fullerton Shrine meeting Wednesday night, when visiting drill teams presented a program in exemplifying their work. Fullerton Shrine Drill team members were Drill teams attending were from

Nazareth shrine and Calvary shrine, Long Beach; Manetho shrine, Los Angeles, and Santa Ana shrine. Supper tables were lighted with oil lamps and spread with red and white checked tablecloths.

The Fullerton drill team pre sented a stunt, "Harvest Time." sented three accordion numbers. The program was in charge of Alda

# Pastor Speaks At **Pension Meeting**

place of the regular local meeting, and was largely attended, Musical numbers were presented by several juvenile entertainers.

# Form Anaheim P.-T. A. Chorus

ANAHEIM, Oct. 15 .- A mothers' members met at Horace Mann school. Mrs. Arthur A. Kemper, radio and music chairman for the trict and state conventions.



# **Grandma's Ginger Cookies** now twice as good made with Spry

-- Clip and save this Spry recipe---GRANDMA'S GINGER COOKIES 4 cups sour milk l teaspoon cinnam l teaspoon ginger

Combine Spry, salt, soda and spices and blend. Add sugar and cream well. (Quickly done with triple-creamed Spry.) Add beaten egg and mix thoroughly. Add molasses and sour milk. Add flour and blend well. and blend well.

Drop from tip of teaspoon on baking sheets greased with Spry. (Or press through pastry bag.) Let stand a few minutes, then flatten cookies by stamping with a glass covered with a damp cloth. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 7½ dozen.

(All measurements in this recipe are level)

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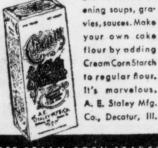
Dr. Merrill Hollingsworth took ball was toastmaster of the evening, taking the place of Jack Bas-com. The club tried the innovation of having a general critic appoint individual critics, criticism being of different phases of the talks, each critic commenting on each speaker. Ernest S. Wooster was general critic, others being Ted Blanding,





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worth, Dr. C. J. Ruley, Robert Hockaday and E. M. Sundquist. Hockaday will be chief critic next

Speakers introduced by Tidball

vere Philip N. Hood in a discussion of propaganda, Councilman Ernest H. Layton, in a shop talk, told of council problems and procedure. Dr. Hollingsworth, first place, William Fernandez sec- topic "The Oriental Situation" told ond at El Camino Toastmasters of the methods used by the Chiclub last night when Glenn Tid- nese in their defense. A. O. Hatfield outlined events in the early history of Orange county, touching on the founding of Tustin and Santa Ana, Giving his second talk before the club, John Maxwell told of the development of a transportation system. Fernandez related facts concerning the method of tracing words in the education of pupils unable to learn in the ordinary way.

Guests of the club were David herry, D. H. Tibbals, president secretary respectively of Smedley Toastmasters club and Dan Brown of the club. Leon Lau-

## **BUENA PARK**

BUENA PARK, Oct. 15 .- "The Lost Day" will be the topic of the norning service Sunday at the Congregational church. In the evening the minister, the Rev. F. Stanley Powles, will preach on "Come On, Let's Go." Rally Day exercises will be held in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Booth and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Meyer returned Thursday from a short vacation trip to Boulder Dam.

Miss Margaret Boyd, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stowe of National City were guests this week of Mrs. Stowe's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horn.

officers of the Junior Christian Endeavor of the Congregational church are Offive Watson. president: Cov Lee Austin. vicepresident; reporter, Carol Welch, ecretary and look out chairman; Shirley Hillman, treasurer; Thelma Austin, missionary chairman; Barbara Dukes, prayer meeting superintendent, and Paul Watson, ocial chairman,

# SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Oct. 15.—Capt. Albert N. Park jr. was a dinner guest Tuesday evening in the home of Col, and Mrs. Edmund

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callis, Miss Katharine Spicer, June Arnold, Santa Ana; Arthur Flint, of San Pedro, and Lockwood Miller, of Los Angeles, joined in celebrating the birthdays of Mrs. Callis and Miss Spicer with a dinner party at the Wilshire bowl recently. Sunday night supper guests at

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Mrs. Margaret Mosley, of Long

Beach, was a recent guest of her

Mrs. Laura Kelley Nelson was

Kelley, of Bakersfield, at the nome of her son-in-law and daugh-

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Leary.

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# Our Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

Betty's house the other night overtime, And remember always Betty is a pretty girl and "popu-that a telephone messages is The largest stop-watch in the lar." You know it is a sign of this likely to be heard by more than much coveted popularity when the one you address. That, too, Singapore Turf club. The starting many boys call on the telephone, touches on the telephone code of gate sets the watch working and Betty had no need for worry on good manners. that score. Right after dinner the telephone began to ring and there began a series of, "Who is it? O. I can't. Really? Tee-hee. You're kidding-Of course I did. Really? You mean it? Well, maybe." Etc., etc., on and on. It made mother fret and father rave, but popularity is

The telephone rang on the evening in question when Betty had gone to the door to see the boy who had stopped to make certain of his date. Father answered the call. "You don't know who this is," said a gaily crackling breaking

"O, yes I do," said father genially, "it's the village idiot. You have the wrong number. Central will give you the Institution's call if you ask her." And he hung up.

Mother looked aghast. Betty hurried in, having heard the ring and father's voice. "Who was it," she asked, and father told her. Betty stormed and wept. "What will he think of me? You're just as mean as you can be, father. Disgrace me like that. I feel simply terrible." But father only chuckled. "It sure did make me feel good to hand him one," said he. What I've suffered hearing you two chatter by the hour, and the bills I've paid along with the suffering. He got away easy."

Young people ought to establish 40 The soul. a finer code of telephone manners. 42 It is used as The telephone is a wonderful social institution. It is too good a friend, too fine to be used cheaply, without dignity or etiquette. Even in making the popularity calls etiquette and manners should be ob-

Don't say, "Guess who this is. Many people have father's feeling upon hearing that introduction You can say, "Hullo Betty," and feel certain that she will know that voice in a million. Hasn't she been waiting for it all evening? Or maybe not. Anyway she will know it and won't be annoyed and irritated by guessing and fearing to make a mistake. Voices are not always true on the phone. Be careful. If you are a girl don't call your boy friend on the telephone to remind him of your existence. Either he dreams of you and you are ever present, or he doesn't. Save the call. Let him make it or not as he chooses. If you like him a lot spare his feelings. His family don't when he answers the call.

Mind your manners. Don't say

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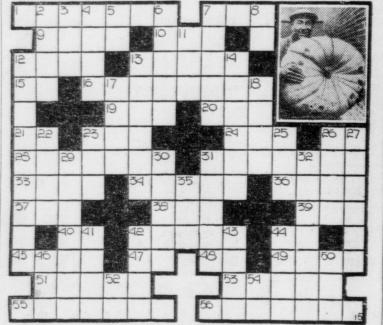
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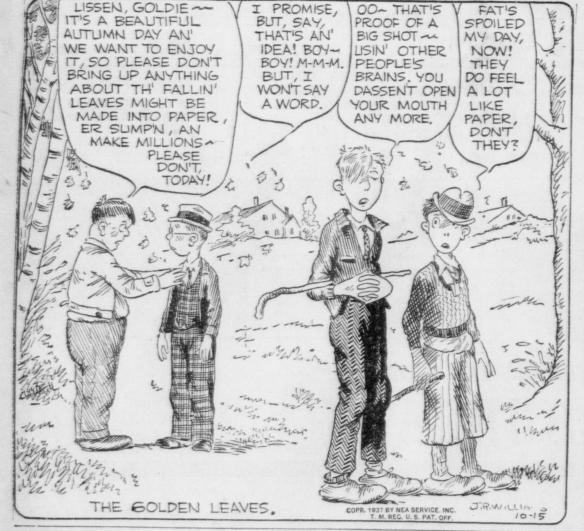
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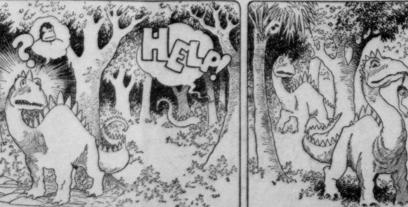


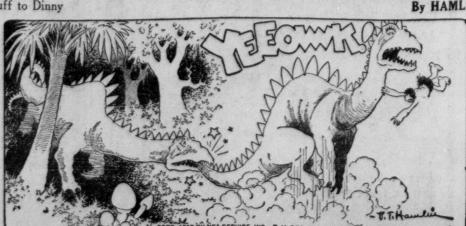


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Mrs. Myrta Brown, 122 East Chestnut street, had the pleasure of a visit the past week from a former Iowa classmate, Mrs. Kara Aesbel Dickenson, now of Seattle

Mrs. Joseph Prevost, 465 West Third street, Tustin, will spend the coming week in Beverly Hills with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bruckman. Mrs. Bruckman will be remembered by L Co Selected, Santa Paula 5.00 5.20 5.60 5.80 6.05 6.10 5.65 5.70 friends as Miss Gladys Prevost.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beisser and

valencias, lemons were slightly higher press water plan to spend Sunan had as recent guests in their home, Mr. and Mrs. D. I Wornow and daughter, Marian of Hollywood.

\*\*Calumpit Auxiliary\*\*

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\*\*Calumpit Auxiliary Sewing Circle and several members of Calumpit camp took part in a monthly affair which had its setting Wednesday in the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Waltze, 211 Bay avenue, Balboa.

\*\*Mrs. Waltze is the former Misse Elizabeth Wassum. She and her mother, Mrs. Emma K. Wassum were on the committee for the day, together with Mesdames Katherine. Reagan, Mary L. Mann, and Lulu Chatlain. They served covered dish luncheon as a feature of an all day meeting.

\*\*Comrades and several of the Circle members played cards during the afternoon. Others spent the time working on wheel chair robes for patients at Sawtelle hospital.

\*\*Mrs. Luella Randed, sewing circle chairman, directed this activity.

\*\*Members present were Mesdames Della C. Cook, Ann Springer, Myrta L. Brown, Ada E. Treat, Effect. Part Mrs. Proceeding of the Circle chairman, directed this activity.

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Guests were Master Le Roy Allen and Calumpit camp members, H. C. Moberly, Charles Dixon, C. W. Hannah, Albert Dresser, Henry Helmer, Arthur Lowell, Warren Cook, William Brown, Forrest Gay and Ernest Waltze.

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WASHINGTON, D. C. - West- | A friend of mine who is very

bug-house Bonaparte. It is plainly true. Peg specu- the middle class.

I think they are a device to offet editorial comment so that peoile who don't like the policy of
the paper can find a different slant
hey do like among the columnsts and still remain customers,
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there are usually others with a here are usually others with a lifferent view. All may differ rom editorial policy. It is as scatpinionated offerings of a guy with I don't see much difference beween the ponderous, pontifical 1 get a lot of cur letters about R. atisfy his murderous libido on the doubts anyway." atter by writing him letters be-inning, "Dear Sir, you cur." May-of gall to be going around com-

ates on the question: Why is columnist?" That has frequent-y perplexed this one. He condudes that they are just stuck in in 48 has time to find out what's he paper as vaudevillian variety going on, another who has nothing o the comic strips although not else to do but find out, has a ne-tenth as effective or as popu- double advantage. He can get away with anything. He is bound to rate in information better than

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# Citrus Prices By Sizes

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES
Oct. 15, 1987
Citrus prices realized in the Elastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged best, lo Price by size of "Sunkist"	bran	ds of	VA	LEN	ICIA.	orar	iges	were	re
ported to the California Fruit 80s 100s 120	Grow is 150s	ers' i	200s	ange. 220s	252s	288s	3445	392s	Avg.
NEW YORK— Bowman, Orange 6.0	5 5.85	5.85	5.80	5.55	5.65	5.55	4.75	4.75	5.6
Defiance, Downey SunnyCal, Irwindale	5.95	5.50	5.80	5.50	5.45	5.20 5.60	5.60	3.90	5.40
BOSTON- Rooster, Orange		5.65	5.70	5.65	5,80	5.65	5.20	4.20	5.60
Orchard King, Covins. Red Dog, Villa Park (ex. ch.)		4.55	5.40	4.65	5.15 4.65	4.65	4,30	4.00	4.60
PHILADELPHIA— Reliable, La Habra	5.45	5.45	5.65	5,75	5.80	5.45	5.15	4.55	5.60
CHICAGO— Mupu, Santa Paula		5.65	6.05	6.30	6.40	6.90	6.30	, ==	6.00
Crafton Special, Mentone 4.9 Volunteer, Pomona	9 5.00	5.25	5.25	5.05	5.35 4.75	4.55	4.20	3.90	4.65
DETROIT— Quality, Ojai	5.30	5.60	5.85	5.85	6.00	6.15			5.85
PITTSBURGH— Poinsettia, Fillmore	5.20	5.50	5.85	6.0	06.35	6.30			5.90
ST. LOUIS— Florencia, Covina	5.35	5.40	5.70	5.70	5.70	5.80	4.85	4.25	5.55
CLEVELAND— Yorba, Yorba Linda, 6% d-k	4.50	5.15	5.25	5.20	5.25	4.75	4.25	3.40	4.70
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TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES ..

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beisser and sons, Stanley and Arnold, \$15 South Garnsey street plan to spend Sunday in San Diego with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Beisser. The Santa Andrews Henry Beisser. The Santa Andrews Henry Beisser and LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15.—(UP)—Markets were easier and lower on valencias, lemons were slightly higher. When the santa Andrews Henry Beisser and LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15.—(UP)—Markets were easier and lower on valencias, lemons were slightly higher than the santa and the santa and

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# General Hugh S. JOHNSON Says

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# WHY YOU DUMMY— —AND I'M T'VE BEEN READING GOING TO PLAY RIGHT ALL ABOUT FOOTBALL NOW OR AUTHORITY ON THE PARTY GAME —I KNOW MORE ABOUT FOOTBALL THAN YOUR WHOLE TEAM !--

## **New York Stocks**

DIXIE DUGAN

Steels stood out on the upside af-ter overcoming small losses when the market was weak in the first hour. Rails met demand. Chrysler was weak.

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Market lower on Valencias and lensons.

Valencias

Rediands Foothill MOD \$4.20; Sunflower MOD \$4.50; Orchid MOD \$3.35; Tapo VCIT \$5.55; Hummingbird V CIT \$4.75; Native Daughter VCIT 4.05
Selected VC \$5.70; Loma VC \$5.10; White Cross VC \$4.60; Rough Diamonds VC \$4.25; South Mountain V CIT \$5.15; Malibu VCIT \$5.35.

Monogram OK \$3.15; Alta Loma Red OK \$4.10; QuQail OK \$3.05; Ruf n Redy OK \$1.75; Index Supreme MOD \$4.20; CORN: Local Evergreen lugs 35-50; Field corn 35-50c lug.

ST. LOUIS, — 2 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Market unchanged on valencias, slightly higher on lemons.

Valencias

ARTICIACACO \$3! Pescadero and Davenport \$2.65-\$2.75! 48s \$2.60-\$2.75; 47-\$2.00! 60s \$3! Pescadero and Davenport \$2.65-\$2.75! 48s \$2.60-\$2.75; 47-\$2.00! 60s \$3! Pescadero and Davenport \$2.65-\$2.75! 48s \$2.60-\$2.75: 48s \$2.60-\$2.75: 48s \$2.60-\$2.75: 48s \$2.60-\$2.75: 48s \$2.60-\$2.75: 48r \$2.60-\$2.75: 48 er ARTICHOKES: Castroville 48 \$2.75-\$2.00! 60s \$3! Pescadero an Davenport \$2.65-\$2.75! 48s \$2.60-\$2.73 Arroyo Grande 45s and 48s \$2-.2.2 ASPARAGUS: Local ex fcy loos 13-14c lb. Choice 6-7c. Tips 3½-4-lmperial valley fcy regal 14c. Std. 76 Special 57-6c lb. unchanged on valencias, slightly higher on lemons. Valencias
Florencia ACG \$5.55; Half Moon ACG \$4.40; Venecia ACK \$4.

Sunside VCIT \$6.75; Superba VCIT \$7.15.

BALTIMORE — 1 car valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Market lower on valencias. Valencias: South Mountain VCIT \$4.45.

Lemons: Athlete SA \$5.96; Basketball SA \$5.

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# **Building Permits** SANTA ANA 1521—1259 permits ......\$2.058.248

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22565—R. A. Cook, 1321 W. Ninth .; reroof, compo., \$80; Barnes oofing Co., cont. 22566—Mrs. E. B. Sprague, 501 W. ifth St.; repairs and alterations, 600; R. C. McMillan, cont. 22567—Green Cat Cafe, 415 N. Main t.; new front with alterations, \$1000; C. McMillan, cont. 22568—Mrs. Catherine A. Herr, 606. Parton St.; treating and repairing, 66; Altken Pest & Termite Co., ont. cont. 22569—H. S. Moore, 1230 W. Eighth St.; add to garage, \$40; owner, cont. 22570—H. C. Head, 201 Wright St.; five-room residence and garage, \$3000; Roy Russell, cont.

# PERSEVERANCE FAILS

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Slow. CATTLE—600, holdover 591. Slow. Mexicans \$6.00; grass heifers \$7.00 down; cows \$5.00-\$6.00; cutter grades \$3.50-\$8.70; bulls \$5.50-\$5.50. CALVES—\$8.00 down. Significant steed in paintstaking nature was a door panel, removed by boring 50 holes in it with a brace and perseverance of Irwin Miller, arrested for breaking into a ballroom here. Evidence of his painstaking nature was a door panel, removed by boring 50 holes in it with a brace and perseverance of Irwin Miller, arrested for breaking into a ballroom here. Evidence of his painstaking nature was a door panel, removed by boring 50 holes in it with a brace and perseverance of Irwin Miller, arrested for breaking into a ballroom here. Evidence of his painstaking nature was a door panel, removed by boring 50 holes in it with a brace and perseverance of Irwin Miller, arrested for breaking into a ballroom here. Evidence of his painstaking nature was a door panel, removed by boring 50 holes in it with a brace and perseverance of Irwin Miller, arrested for breaking into a ballroom here. Evidence of his painstaking nature was a door panel, removed by boring 50 holes in it with a brace and perseaction of Irwin Miller, arrested for breaking into a ballroom here. Evidence of his painstaking nature was a door panel, removed by boring 50 holes in it with a brace and bit.

# Statistics Indexes

market was weak in the first hour.
Rails met demand. Chrysler was weak.
Wall Street paid more attention to
favorable news. It ignored a more
than seasonal decline in freight car
loadings and bought railroad shares
on hopes the Interstate Commerce
Commission would raise freight rates.
Retail trade figures were favorable
and aided mercantile shares. Automobile production jumped substantially and General Motors benefited
despite teh break in Chryselr.
Aiding steels was announcement.

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| SQUASH: Local white summer lugs. 75-85c. San Diego Co. Fair 65-75c. Coachella Valley 75-85c; Italian local 65-75c. Light 50-68c. Pismo-Oceano \$1.15-\$1.25: yellow crookneck, local \$1.15-\$1.25: Nat Dairy Prod. 1578 15 Nat Biscuit 2034 20 Nat Cash Fegister 2044 20 Nat Cash Fegister 2044 20 Nat Cash Fegister 2044 20 Nat Cash Fegister 2045 20 Nat Cash Fegister 2046 — R —

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Westinghouse ... 109 103
White Motors ... 125% 11½
Woolworth ... 40 93¼
Park Utah ... 2¼ 2½
Dow Jones Averages
Industrials—135.48, off 1.06,
Rails—33.61 off .68.
Volume—2.540,000 shares.

Livestock. HOGS-150. Steady; grain fed \$11-\$11.50. CATTLE—600, holdover 591. Slow,

L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15 .- (UP)

(Copyright 1937 1926 Average Equals 100 STOCKS 50 20 20 90 Inds Rails Utils.Stocks

BONDS 20 20 mobile production jumped substantially and General Motors benefited despite teh break in Chryselr.

Aiding steels was announcement of U. S. Steel corporation subsidiaries reaffirming presen typices through the first quarter of 1938.

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COATS relined, \$1.50. Dressmaking. Sewing of all kinds. 224 E. Edinger ON and after this date 1 will not be responsible for debts contracted for other than by myself. M. C. Cummings, Rt. 2, Box 104, Santa Ana.

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DRIVING Texas soon via El Paso, Dallas, San Antonio. Want lady to share. 1115 Poinsettia.

# Lost & Found

Ave. Phone 276. Reward.

STRAYED Sept. 19 from ranch near Oceanview, one bay mare mule. Reward. Phone Santa Ana 1104:

LOST at 4th and Main or on L. A. bus, Wed Red leather purse cont. money, keys, papers. Money in purse as reward for returning to 1416 S. Parton.

1933 De Soto Custom Sedan, 6 whls., \$125 down, 10 payments \$22.25 per month including insurance and financing. 1708½ Ocean Front, or 2119 Coast Bivd., Newport Beach Phone 98-R.

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CHRYSLER 60 clean coupe. Good tires. 712 Bush, Apt. 6, evening.

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# At Rock-Bottom Prices

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1935	DODGE SEDAN	
1000	Deluxe and Radio	\$635
1936	DODGE COUPE	
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1937	DODGE SEDAN	
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1932	PLYMOUTH PB CAB-	
	RIOLET. Special wheels	
	and Radio	\$235
1932	PLYMOUTH COACH PA	\$235
	CHEVROLET	
1931	CHEVROLET COUPE	\$195
1931	CHEVROLET COUPE. 6	
	Wheels. Good One	
1935	CHEVROLET STAND-	
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1025	CHEVROLET MASTER	

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Chrysler 6 Coupe...... \$578 Chrysler Touring Sedan... \$838 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe... \$638 Plymouth Touring Sedan .. \$678 Plymouth Touring Sedan... Plymouth Deluxe Coupe .... \$538 36 Ford Touring Sedan ..... Ford Coupe ..... \$188 '35 Chevrolet Coach ..... \$435

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LOST—Female black and white Springer Spaniel from 1218 Orange Ave. Phone 276. Reward.

STRAYED Sept. 19 from ranch near 30 Oldsmobile Coupe .....\$145

REID MOTOR CO. 6TH AMD SPURGEON

Open Evenings — Closed Sunday

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1931 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR SEDAN, NEW PAINT, VERY CLEAN AND THE PRICE IS ONLY \$225.

W. W. WOODS

REO DEALER
615-19 E. Fourth St. Ph. 464:
SACRIFICE owner '35 Chev. 2-dr
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Plymouth Deluxe Coupe... \$538
Plymouth 2-Dr. Tour. Sed. \$498
Plymouth PE Coupe ... \$398
Ford Touring Sedan, very low mileage. Forced to sacrifice at once. Will accept cheaper can in trade. Can arrange terms. See owner after 6 p. m. 815 N. Flower Ford Coach \$298 PAIGE sedan. Good condition. \$45 Chevrolet Coach \$435 Dodge Touring Sedan ... \$485
Dodge Touring Sedan ... \$598
Dodge, 4-dr. Sedan ... \$468
Packard 120 Coupe (radio) \$1048

Packard 120 Coupe (taulo, \$548)
Dodge Deluxe Coupe .... \$548
Oldsmobile 6 Touring Sedan \$498
50 Cars to Select From '36 PACKARD COUPE, "120." Black paint which is perfect. White sidepaint which is perfect. White sidepaint will tire and radio. This car is will tire and radio. This car is throughout. Guaranteed. wall tires and radio. This car is spotless throughout. Guaranteed.

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Several bargains in good used Motorcycles.

Easy Terms. Open Evenings.

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REGULAR sized boy's bicycle, 10.

Good condition. 205 E. St. Andrews.

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13 Money Wanted WANT to borrow \$3750 for 3 yrs. at 6% on 15 acres with buildings. W. L. Salisbury

305 W. 3rd

14 Help Wanted, Male 20 YRS. employment service, male of female. 3,2 French, Ph. 124. PALACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY SECRETARIAL Science, Accounting, Social Hostess, Apt. House Mgmt., and Freight Traffic Mgmt., careers managed Free placement. Earn board, rm. and \$10 a mother part-time work; attend school all day, we place you in 24 hours. all day; we place you in 24 hours. McKay College, 610 So. Figueroa, Los Angeles.

WANTED-Walnut pickers. 75c per sack. Smeltzer Station. Ph. 775-W. ASSOCIATED Air Cond. and Refrig eration Engineers. Earn learning. Box N 84 Register. WANTED-Men or women, with car, for sales work, Orange Co. See Calloway before 9 a. m., 410 No.

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HOME for middle aged woman ex-

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CARPENTER and Cement work.
Also sand and gravel for sale.
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DRIVE CAREFULLY - SAVE A LIFE -

## NEW KIWANIS OFFICERS

The Santa Ana Kiwanis club yesterday elected Maurice Enderle as its president for the coming year.

And the Kiwanis club also elected Lyle Mitchell, vice president; Ellis C. Diehl treasurer; R. C. Raddant, secretary and Cood Adams, Wilbur Barr, Harry Harlow and Sam Hurwitz as directors.

With this group to lead them for the next 12 months Kiwanians of Santa Ana should make rapid strides. All eight of these men have made a success of their particular lines of business. They will carry the Kiwanis club to new heights.

We congratulate the Kiwanians on their wise choice—a choice that insures that the forward looking policies of former officers of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club will be carried

## TRANSPLANTED FUROR

It probably is an astute move that the motion picture high command is making, in planning to hold its gaudy, semi-hysterical "world premieres" of motion pictures in other cities than Hollywood.

Seattle gets the first one, with movie stars, formal dress, flood lights, microphone, and all the rest of the trimmings lined up for Later on, other films will "open" in various other cities, with the same splurge in each

As a means of publicity, and as a device to bring the fans into contact with the stars, all of this probably will be extremely effective. And yet-well, somehow, this kind of thing always has seemed typically Hollywood. It is the sort of thing to be expected of that surprising and fantastic place. Will it go so well in soberer, less movie-mad cities?

## WORTHWHILE EDUCATION

The Valencia high school at Placentia apparently is making a successful effort to keep boys and girls interested in agriculture through a course of study in its class rooms.

En route to Kansas City at the present time are four of the Valencia high school boys. They will represent the state of California in a national stock judging contest. They won this honor through competition with other youths from all parts of the state.

Cooperating with the state agricultural department, Santa Fe railroad officials, at a public assembly in the Valencia high school presented each of the boys with checks to cover all their expenses to and from the Kansas City Live Stock Show.

These boys have learned somethingsomething that will be of value to them in the years to come. They have been rewarded for hard work. The honor of representing the state in national competition is theirs They have an equal chance with representatives of the other 47 states in the union to become national champions. Valencia high school is doing a splendid service with its agricultural classes.

The trip to Kansas City will be a memorable occasion for these boys from Orange county. We congratulate them on the success they have attained thus far and hope they go on to win national honors.

## ...... A HOUSE DIVIDED

A Golden State with its backbone cracked at the center vertebra, split in two over the dark Tehachapi mountains; the North and the South cut adrift, one from the other. That has been the urging of countless crackpot and zealots, and of many well-meaning crusaders, too, year after year, as long as this writer can remember.

The split has been advocated by individuals of little imagination, who couldn't see that California owes her world-wide recognition to her magnitude and diversification-to Northern forest and lake and gold field-to Southern beach and desert and make-believe movieland. It has been urged by men who didn't pause to consider that California. broken into two states, would only be half as strong-but with twice as many state officers and doubled administrative costs, twice as expensive for the same public to finance and operate; who didn't realize that it takes a long chain of strongly-welded links to make a California.

Those vagrant thoughts have been engenmail—a blue blotter on which was printed cars which a modern locomotive can pull.'

The same mail brought accounts of the break in labor ranks at California ports, with the A. F. of L. splitting away from the C.I.O. -each group taking away its reduced quota of followers, pitting their strength against each other-and breaking the back of an organization which every longshoreman, warehouseman and teamster has hoped to | ful in the past. build into a united and effective labor front.

In this case, too, the cost to the public determined by "the number of cars one locomotive can pull." With two heads where there should be one, each trying to serve the same customers, cost of the split-up mounts into millions in additional organization and strike costs, in neglected cargoes, in stagnating and lost business. And, as in every case of wasteful, uneconomic procedure, the long-suffering public pays the freight.

A friend welded into our life is more to us than twice five thousand kinsmen, one in blood.—Euripides.

# **Sharing the Comforts** Of Life & By. R. C. Hoiles

## CONTROLLING SURPLUSES

Yesterday, we pointed out some of the things the President said in his latest radio talk which were ound and would add to the general welfare.

His proposal to limit agricultural surpluses and egulate wages are the things which will be the most difficult to accomplish and which are not at all understood by many people.

Today, we shall attempt to discuss briefly the fficulty of controlling farm surpluses.

The President is of the opinion that farm surpluses are objectionable. He evidently reasons, as most modern educators do, that total purchasing power comes from wages and profits rather than from production. He seems to reason that by limiting production and, thus keeping up the prices, he will benefit the standard of living of the people as a whole. This has never proved to be true.

## How to Limit Surpluses the Question?

There are only three or four ways of limiting surpluses; by prorates, by lot or chance or by the government arbitrarily saying who shall have the right to produce to his fullest extent because of his efficiency, because of his low cost or by destroying or selling abroad at less than cost.

Under the competitive system, those people who the opening of the picture on October 29. have the best methods and consequently the lowest cost, are the ones who continue to produce to their full extent. The consumer is greatly benefited by this efficiency.

But the government does not expect to limit production by eliminating the inefficient. The government undoubtedly expects to prorate and allow all producers to produce a certain percentage of their former production,

It is hardly necessary to consider the lot or chance method, or the other methods of selling below costs abroad as advocated by the Republicans. This is too absurd.

Now, what are the effects of limiting production by prorates? In reality, it means that those who are the most efficient and can produce at the lowest cost are not permitted to use their land and their equipment 100 per cent. It means that those who are inefficient are, thus, permitted to continue to operate. This artificial restraint is to the detriment of all

And if every other industry is operated the same way and the efficient are not permitted to use their equipment, natural resources and talents to their full extent, then the consumers as a whole will be deprived of the benefits of the total efficiency in the

## All Progress From Efficiency

What would have been the effect had the prorates been in effect in the automobile industry and Thinking About", in The Register to John. we had attempted to keep the inefficient manufacturers in business? We would not have had the lowest

Fort if there be such a person, provide him with anything more

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Why he will cling savagely to follow such a poney, the one order that will never situation are the deeds of rather to shut down their own plants and the provide him with anything more than we had attempted to keep the inefficient manufactur- of October 13th, is certainly worth Why he will cling savagely to priced cars in America. Illustrations of this kind said to have written the piece in in life than a monthly salary of

picker comes into operation. Those who used a pany", is to be pitied. less than could be produced by inefficient, hand methods would be limited in production in the integrity pears. But John, judging from the less than could be limited in production in the integrity are congenitally unsympathetic to any new relities in the door of the executive mansion to advertise the executive mansion to advertis methods would be limited in production if we prorate, in order to prevent surpluses. The prices of seem to be ground and pears. But John, judging from the as a job that is at least one quotations from his article, would jump beyond slavery, is not worthy which characterized the Province of seem to be ground in a lone for his family, as well any new political development but rash that looks like the very same all ment. Those who have been which characterized the Province of seem to be ground in a lone for his family, as well any new political development but rash that looks like the very same all ments are the particular things all ments. rate, in order to prevent surpluses. The prices of seem to be groping in a mental to continue in existence. cotton, thus, would remain high, our market abroad fog. The editor himself, from his And, of course, that is just protest in the name of humanity. Privileged to see the Fort Peck They did not like the Chicago would be lost and all the consumers would suffer maybe the foggy area extends to der is disappearing, the new is because of the determination on the part of the and even beyond the writer of this slowly on its way. Only a hopegovernment to control and limit surpluses.

# Caste System

It would seem to us that to guarantee the prices, us knows it. This much conceded, sort of system that will be fairly by limiting production of the major crops, would work a great injustice to all other producers of farm crops. Those who are limited in the production of the controlled crops would, unless prevented, use their land, their resources and their energy in producing other farm crops that were not regulated. mortgage". And then John goes on comforts are based upon actual This would greatly reduce the reward to all other in a tone which clearly indicates discomforts. The new born baby farmers who were not protected.

# Sure Dilemma

The government will immediately find itself in a dilemma and be obliged to limit and control the his present master's profits and Editor hates the promises of a production of all farm crops in order to in any way his own job, and leave him hang- Socialized Society. And this writer approach what everyone will concede as justice. ing high and dry with his mort- hates nothing so fearfully as the When the government starts in this campaign of making it comfortable and pleasant for the inefficient course the T. V. A, will take the son to have his comfort pinched, workers in a certain line, it certainly will have to master's profits. That is pre- whether it be of his person or go into the industrial line, the commercial line. The cisely what it intends to take his job, too. But it result will be greatly restricting the efficient and promises to give him a better one ncouraging the inefficient.

No place in all history has this plan ever worked out successfully. It is amazing that the people of America can even consider consenting to the government attempting to limit the amount of production any efficient man can produce, in an attempt to regulate prices.

It make no difference whatever to the farmer whether cotton sells for 41/2 cents or 40 cents a pound. dered by receipt of a little blotter in the | It is what the 4½ cents or the 40 cents will buy that is of interest to the farmer. Of course, if the dent's Chicago "Prince of Peace" is concerned, but Mussolini's price in gold: "Costs, and therefore rates to the farmer is in debt it does make a difference. When speech, suggest that co-operation for abandoning his pound of the government attempts to protect the debtor by between the democratic big three- bleeding flesh is recognition of keeping prices up, either by curtailing production or England, France and America-is Italy's conquest of Abyssinia. And by artificially raising prices by credit inflation, it about to collapse. has started something that, in the long run, holds woodpile is Spain. Substantial and a frank return to the tooth- CITY OF PEACE down all the workers in their standard of living in business interests in England eith- and-claw diplomacy of pre-war order to attempt to help out those who went in debt er favored General Franco or ex- days. with the idea of making profits. The attempt to fluence of the Catholic church supdelicate. London wants to protect

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The British problem is peculiarly delicate. London wants to protect protect the debtor without doing more harm than it ports Mussolini's armed invasion its trade, investments and posses- of the world? does good, is an operation that has not been success- of Spain, as the old rule of "an sions in Asia from Japan's thun-

# CONSTITUTION NOT ENOUGH

A wise constitution alone is not sufficient to serve the stranger that is within its gates, for unsupported the well-informed Englishman who government has approached the garage tells me."-Providence Jourit becomes nothing more than a scrap of paper, containing a bit of interesting and ancient history. Notwithstanding the fact that the constitution of Mexico | the face of fresh Italian reinforce- of my life, I have known only one closely follows that of the United States, Mexico has ments to the Franco rebellion. failed miserably to function as a representative re-

The less the United States supports the principles embodied in the constitution the more trouble we

# Questions



DOES CONGRESS APPROVE OF THE NEW FOREIGN POLICY? IF SO, WHY DID IT PASS THE "NEUTRALITY ACT"?

IF WE DON'T THINK THE

LEAGUE MEMBERS ARE

CAPABLE OF COLLECTIVE

ACTION, WHY CO-OPERATE WITH THEM?

WE CONDEMN JAPAN

KELLOGG PACT. WHY DIDN'T

THE SAME THING?

WE CONDEMN ITALY FOR

FOR VIOLATING THE



COLLECTIVE SECURITY, WHY DOESN'T IT JOIN THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS?



IF BRITAIN BELIEVES IN COLLECTIVE ACTION IN ASIA WHY DIDN'T IT SUPPORT US WHEN JAPAN INVADED



NATIONS BE QUARANTINED WITHOUT THE THREAT OF FORCE?



WOULD MEAN "FOREIGN ENTANGLEMENTS," WHAT DOES CO-OPERATION WITH THE LEAGUE MEAN?



BELIEVE IN COLLECTIVE ACTION IN EUROPE, WHY DIDN'T THEY STOP MUSSOLINIS CONQUEST?



SEEM TO BELIEVE THAT THEY CAN EAT THEIR CAKE AND HAVE IT TOO?

# Register Clearing House

pose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

To the Editor of The Register: | ises to give him a better house

Suppose for instance a very economical cotton titled, "I Work For a Power Com- lars and a fat mortgage, in pref-

letter. Perhaps all of us are lessly prejudiced person would groping around in a deep dank declare that it is not, and out of mental fog and not a single soul of the present chaos will come some let us proceed to-wit:

John says he is employed by a kindred phases of economic slavpower corporation, admitting his ery. salary to be between one and two

cisely what it intends to do. It in- his prejudice, -if he will let it. And it prom-

The editorial headed, "Worth too, and a bigger one-FREE from

the Saturday Evening Post, en- between one and two hundred dolerence to at least a chance of the undeclared wars, the execution sound business judgment." I have not read Fort's article something better is beyond my of prisoners of war and the indis-

free from mortgaged homes and all

But human beings will always hundred dollars a month, and that hate change. They hate to be he and his family live in "a small aroused out of their established house on which there is a big mental comforts, even if those that he is afraid of something, squalls at being forced out of the and that something is nothing less comfort of its mother's womb. than the Tennessee Valley Au- The John Forts grumble at the thority. He is afraid that the prospect of losing the responsibility T. V. A is going to take away of their mortgaged homes. Our discomfort of a new pair of shoes. But the joke is on John. Of It is a terrible thing for a per-

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that would mean the moral bank

WE, THE PEOPLE

COLLAPSE OF THE "DEMOCRATIC FRONT?"

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Weekend this fear is exaggerated. This

The Moor in the diplomatic ruptcy of the League of Nations

supplanted that of "turning the operation is essential, if Japan is

ligion are reported. France threat- be more exact to say that Ameri-

be rewarded by territorial and England.

# vincing American opinion that this side diagnosis.

than the reasons for, aggression. throw men out of work. Then came We condemn the submarine sink- the thrust: "When it is their baby seems to be one time when a ing, the bombing of open towns, who has the measles, hey call it White House baby has the measthese are the particular things ailment. Those who have been their cloistered dens here that Mr, which characterized the President's peering over the transom have been Roosevelt is switching advisers,

in Spain no less than in China and nursemaids and marked with ex- and price policies in the fireside our liberal opinion could not under- actly the same pock. stand any policy which laughed off In that case, the big government the atrocities in Spain while has been throwing out of work the groaning over the atrocities in little employees of the big copper China. This is the President's companies, by taking away their "out" in the situation provoked by electrical power in order to con-

For there is not the ghost of a chance that we will support British imperial interests in Asia unless

our ideas of democracy. raised the Asiatic question creates plied on August 7 for an emergenan opportunity for Mussolini which cy decrease in copper rates to was lacking before our state de- eastern smelters. The reason ofpartment joined the League's con- fered was that Montana refineries demnation of Japan. Before that were being closed, "due to the time, Anglo-French pressure was shortage of power caused by heavy slowly forcing Italy to abandon the demand of the Fort Peck project Spanish adventure, Now Mus- and water shortage." solini can exploit the Far Eastern crisis by the simple process of acknowledged the emergency by standing pat. If General Franco wins, after all, he will owe his victory in part to American di-

The net result of the situation formed, a popular front France work. which is under English and Ger- The Montana public service comand realistic British diplomacy. developments following the Presi- is probably true so far as Hitler Copyright, 1937, Register and

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# The Jester

Mrs. Guppy (thinking of Geneva)

eye for an eye" seems to have dering advance. American co- Reno?-Pathfinder.

# other cheek" when attacks on re- to be checked. Possibly it would TOO BOASTFUL

ened to throw open her frontier can-Japanese hostility is essential Gallic bluff and today P. J. Philip, worth noting that the London

represents "The New York Times" proposed nine-power conference nal. in Paris, reports that the French with reserve, in an admitted effort foreign office is backing down in to avoid offending Japan. In all STARTED EARLY

ever, fear lest Fascist victory shall English but he was educated in

Germany. The British think that barreled job of condoning Mus-day he was born."-The Rail.

# The Family Doctor

By Dr. Morris Fishbein Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, Health Magazine

WOMEN IN INDUSTRY HAVE GREATER

health hazards in industry.

of the special work in which wo- under ordinary conditions. man may be employed.

mendously the total amount of em- require that the body be held in ployment among women. In some the same position-either upright, populations, notably those of the seated or bent-for long periods smaller foreign countries, more than 40 per cent of women are employed. In England and Wales, in tissues. Sweden and Belgium 25 per cent of women are employed; in the Because of the hair and the United States about 17 per cent of clothing worn by women, they are women work for a living.

dustrial disease will aggravate or the same industry. Certain posi-increase the number of conditions tions held by women, particularly from which young women suffer, clean-up jobs in large office buildincluding disturbances of the ings, may Jeep them awake most blood, the nervous system and the of the night and during the day organs associated with childbirth. According to the statistics pub- duties so that actually their hours ished by various sickness insur- of work are far longer than those ance groups abroad, the women of men. suffer much more from industrial In some European countries conditions than do men. The average death rate for women in in- the railroad stations they are oblustry is higher than the general served to suffer with deformities average, and also higher than the of the spine and of the pelvis, inrate for men of comparable age. dicating quite definitely that wo-

It is found that women in in- weight carrying. dustry are more susceptible to fatigue and monotony than are men.
In England it was found that wonore accidents than men doing employed,

HEALTH HAZARDS THAN MEN FACE This is the fourth of a series of the same amount of work. When articles in which Dr. Morris Fishbein discusses diseases and other week, the women still had 48 per

cent more accidents than the men The occupational hazards of wo-function of maternity which raises men differ in several particulars the greatest question in relation. from those which affect men-first ship to woman and work, Pregbecause of the difference in the nancy hazards are greater for nature of the constitution of the woman in industry than they woman worker and second because would be for the same woman

Among the chief dangers to the The World War increased tre- woman at work are positions which

much more susceptible to poisonous It is well established that in- dusts than are men working in

men are not adapted to heavy

men employed in light work for centage among working women 60 hours a week and 91 per cent than among those who are not

# News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. - The to the dam work if their operasolini's undeclared war in Spain and of condemning Japan's unde- question of whose baby has the tions had been curtailed they say, clared war in China, while conDr. Roosevelt put it in his fire-

No such things are hapening project under care of political speech or the budget balancing

tinue the dam work.

The trail of evidence in the case ed, in his fireside chat without England cleans up the Spanish starts in an obscure ruling by the using the name, Unfortunately for situation along lines acceptable to interstate commerce commission two months ago.

The mere fact that we have The Southern Pacific railroad ap- Sprague who departed this govern-

Two days later the commission

Subsequently the war departis to expand the opportunities for ment engineers were holding hearaggression in both Europe and ings upon another matter, when Asia, and to demonstrate the lack telegrams and letters came pouring of solidarity between a democratic in from Montana charging the gov-

man pressure, and the democratic mission appealed to federal auth-English homeland of the world's orities to release some of its power greatest empire—an empire creat- being used at Fort Peck "to pared by centuries of aggression and tially relieve the present unemploypreserved by generations of skilled ment situation in our industrial A telegram in the record cities." charged the Orphan Girl mine, slag plants, copper refineries, rolling mills and wire mills were being shut down. Mayor McCavel of Anaconda reported 632 thrown out of work there; another report said there was a 25 per cent shut down in smelter operations.

The word around here was that Let me see-what is the name 14,000 persons were thrown out of working directly and indirectly up-Guppy-I suppose you mean on Fort Peck by taking priority use of the power. The war department is inclined to disbelieve these figures. Their records show 4,144 Motorist-"I've had my car a working on Fort Peck August 1, whole year and I haven't paid a and 3,777 last Saturday. Apparentto arms and "volunteers" for the if England is to play the balancepenny for repairs since I bought ly nowhere here is there a conLovalists but Mussolini called the of-power game in Asia. It is it." vincing estimate in the record of the actual number in private em- it's my company that reacts that ployment who suffered.

The latest report is that the sit-

"How do you make that out?" tained a pet project at the expense your self starter or do you have to "Why," chuckled Bill, "it says of private employment is one of be cranked? he said. Now London faces the double- in the Bible that Job cursed the necessity. Damage of millions of Meening the end of the dollars would have been caused ment.

vinced that more men were thrown course of intelligent opportunities The president knows both his ba- out of private employment than is a world-wide defense of demo- bies and his measles. As an ex- would have been released, by the cratic self-government and the perienced papa, he stuck a sly and government at the dam if operarights of small nations to self-determination.

Fortunately for President Roosesome are always ridiculing his farm elt, American opinion lacks the policies as "economic scarcity" but and the Montana power company

les, although no quarantine signs

chat. A little under-cutting by them certainly seems to be in the offing for the coming session.

What may have set the liberals off more than you would expect was: They recognized the identity of the "leading national economist" whom Mr. Roosevelt quotthem he is not one of their boys but Dr. Oliver Mitchell Wentworth ment in dismay several years ago,

# Little Benny's Note Book By LEE PAPE

Pop was smoking to himself in his private chair and I thought, G.

I wonder if it's true? Meening about one person being able to make another person yawn just by yawning in their face and making them feel the same way, America which is remote and uninmy direction I yawned a big arti-

ficial yawn. Pop not seming to be effected, and pritty soon I yawned another one, and he said, If you cover up that yawning crater with your hand it mite be less dangerous for the unsispecting villagers liv-

ing on the mountain sides. And he kept on smoking to himself and I thought, I must be leaving something out, G, I know, I'm

leaving out the sounds. And I yawned the fearsest yawn of all and made loud sleepy sounds with it, only instead of yawning himself pop said, When I want to see and hear a hippopotamiss I'll go to the zoo, if it's all a same to you. Now go to bed where you can

yawn yourself to sleep without marring the scenery, he said, Well jimminy, pop, I've got a half a hour yet, I said, and pop said, That means you'll get an added half hour of the sleep that your system appears to be crying out

Well gosh, pop, I'm not really sleepy, I said, and pop said, O, so

way on you? No sir, pop, G, I was only making a scientific experiment, I said, of my life, I have known only one man who was so tricky that, when much better today than in your rected. Local industry is resum-werd march takes a heavy toll of Both France and England have long been reconciled to a possible long been reconciled to a possible France victory. The French, how-